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The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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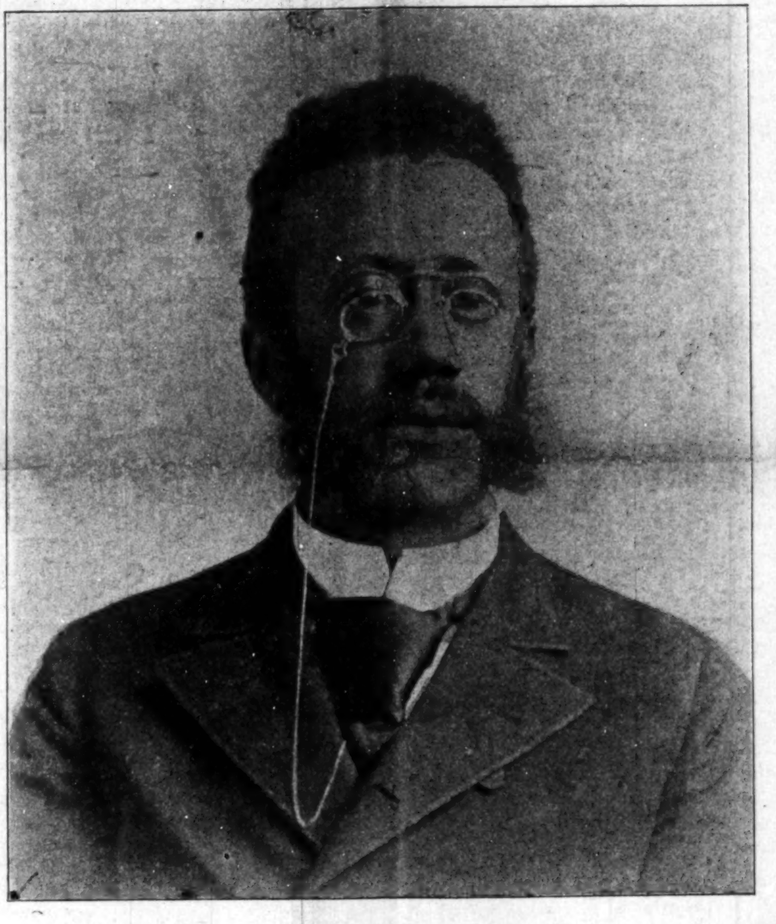

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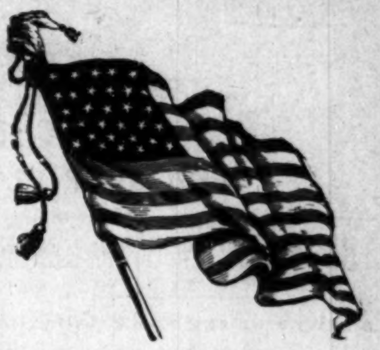


MEN AND MEASURES OF

THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL AND THE METHODIST

Episcopal Church—Why Should There be an African Methodist Church—Bishop Tanner's Book—Rev. J. A. Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Writes.

"An Apology for the A. M. E. Church" is the title of a volume written a few years ago by Dr. B. T. Tanner, now Bishop. For such a book to make its appearance at that time was necessary goes without saying. It is a history of the causes leading to the organization of the A. M. E. Church and the result of the movement set on foot by the fathers of our Zion, which is manifest today in this branch of the Methodist family. Although not knowing the mind of the author of that valuable book, yet we can glean by perusing carefully its pages that it came forth in answer to a pertinent question of that day: "What is the need of an African Methodist Church?" The publication of the book no doubt has ceased, but I consider that no book written by a single churchman, before or since, is more valuable to young men just beginning the ministry in our church, when read with a view of arming himself with African Methodist polity. I would advise them to secure a copy and read it carefully and studiously.

But I did not set out to eulogize Bishop Tanner's book. Does there any longer remain a reason for the question, "Why should there be an 'African' Methodist Church?" Thirty years ago many predicted that the A. M. E. Church would gradually fade away and become absorbed into the mother (M. E.) church as a consequence of the emancipation of the slaves; that the Negro, having become a full-fledged citizen, race prejudice would ultimately die out; that Methodism, which knows no color, race or condition, would spread her wings over the entire Methodist household and there would be but one united family among North, South, white and black.

For a time the white and colored preachers met in the same conference, and looking through smoked glasses many saw the dawn of the millenium. But the millennium has not dawned, and with the dark glasses removed that happy (?) era is nowhere in sight. Now there is a colored department to the mother church by mutual agreement, the very thing that Richard Allen spent his best days in trying to establish, not from choice, but from necessity.

Aside from the historical value attached to the work, we would not at this day need a book entitled "An Apology for African Methodism." Conditions for which the Negro is not responsible make it necessary, even in the dawn of the twentieth century, for separate houses of worship to be erected for the American Negro. The M. E. Church South, rather than play the hypocrite in the eyes of the Christian world, did the proper thing by setting apart her colored contingent and promising to "not leave them, nor forsake them" until they were able to walk alone.

None but idle dreamers believe that the M. E. Church will ever elect a Negro Bishop, placing him on equal footing with the white prelates of that church. None but prejudiced fools will argue that such men as Dr. Bowen, Dr. Mason, Dr. Elbert and Dr. Scott are not the equals of many Bishops, white or black, on the face of the earth. Some of these men I do not know personally. Neither did I know Napoleon Bonaparte, but I know he was a warrior.

I do not think that the A. M. E. Church has a Bishop superior in intellect to Dr. Mason, yet who will deny that Bishop Turner is as popular as any churchman in the United States? Did not Bishop Arnett shine as one of the most brilliant stars in the Parliament of Religions at the World's Fair, where the luminaries of the first magnitude congregated from all parts of the world? Was he not the center of attraction above all other American dignitaries? Was anything lacking in Bishop Daniel A. Payne when he presided over the Ecumenical Council in England? It would be with no feeling of trepidation that we would place our profound and brilliant Bishop Lee alongside of any Bishop in the world. Still, who will dare say that any of the above-named prelates are the intellectual superiors of such men as Dr. Bowen, of Atlanta, or Secretary Mason? Then why juggle with Dr. Bowen's name, as was done at the last general conference? Or why should the M. E. Church have the effrontery to tell these intellectual giants that they are not qualified or that the time has not come? Why not say frankly: "Our prejudices will not allow us to do the square thing by you"?

I was so unscrupulous to believe that the complimentary vote given Dr. Bowen at the last general conference was given in good faith. No election, either in church or state, ever gave me more interest. I said as I saw the result of the first ballot cast that "I see now the entering wedge to the solution of the Negro problem, at least so far as the great Methodist Church is concerned." But when I saw that the vote gradually, though surely, grew beautifully less, until Dr. Bowen's name dropped entirely out of the question, I said, "What hypocrisy!"

Say what you will, but such men will not forever be content to serve as the ecclesiastical vassals of their white brethren. I do not mean that they will desert to other churches, for there is but little room, if any, for such big men in the other branches of Methodism. Then they are too cultured and refined to "bolt," but they will ultimately rise up and ask the "mother" church to allow them to "keep house" for themselves.

What a grand church it would be with at least 200,000 members, having Dr. Bowen, Dr. Mason and Dr. C. B. Wilson, of Nashville, as Bishops! Who says they could not take care of themselves?

But you say, "What about the Freedmen's Aid Schools?" That need not cut any figure. If these schools were instituted in the interest of humanity and Christian charity they can just move right on in the even tenor of their way. They would still be supported for generations to come. A good thing never dies. Nothing is "cut down" but evil and evil doers. But what about the church property? Very, very few M. E. Churches (colored) have not been paid for by the colored members, if they are paid for at all.

There is prejudice existing in this country against the ex-slave and his descendants that twenty generations of religious education (?) will not wipe out. It is a part of the training received by the white youth. Hence he is not wholly responsible. We find it in all the avenues of American life—in state, in church, in the army, in the navy, in politics, in religion, in the social circle, in commerce and trade.

When some of this race prejudice and hell-born caste vanishes, then we may entertain the query, "What is the need of a race church?" Not until then. In my next I will offer a few reflections upon "Sentimentalism" as seen in the South by a Southerner.

J. A. JONES.

114 West Terrace street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jottings—Personals.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.—Capt. J. M. H. Graham has received word that his company will be mustered into service soon. It is thought that the company will carry the full number of 106 men from this city. Capt. Graham is of the opinion that the will be ordered to Manila under Gen. Merritt's order for a large number of men. * * Robt. E. Hill has returned after a visit to Hopkinsville and Nashville. * * Mrs. F. N. Buckner and Sam Buckner, of Kennedy, were in the city last week. * * Miss Lucy C. Herron, of Nashville, is visiting in the city. * * The concert at St. Peter's A. M. E. Church was a success. * * Misses Tabie and Sabie Jones, of New Providence, are in the city. * * Miss Hattie Ritley, of Nashville, is visiting here. * * Tom Warfield was out of the city last week. * * Mrs. Watson has returned from Nashiville.

Notes.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Quite a number from this city attended the Shoecraft Reunion at Wheeling last Sunday. * * Mrs. W. E. Robbins and son, Millard, returned Sunday last from an extended visit in Columbus, LaRue and other places. * * Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Mamie Hayward, Mrs. Peale and Mr. John Smith, of Winchester spent last Sunday at Wheeling. * * Mr. Russell Bass is sick at his home with typhoid fever. Dr. Whittaker is the attending physican. * * Mr. Arthur and Miss May Shoecraft wheeled from this city to Dayton, O., where she will visit relatives. * * Mr. Veril Burns passed through this city en route to Indianapolis Sunday on the excursion. * * A lawn fete was given by the band at the home of Mr. Omer Knox. * * Mrs. T. Pierson and others are attending the convention at Marion this week.

Newsy Notes.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special.—Miss Bell Hardes was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conner for a fortnight. * * Mr. Ben Howell, who mashed his foot recently, is imporving nicely. * * Mrs. Conner is visiting Miss Hardes in Sullivan. * * Mrs. Estella Wright was given a reception Friday night and left Sunday for Indianapolis. * * Mr. Hale and daughter, Miss Minnie, and Miss Roper, of Crawfordsville, were the guests of Miss Burdwen last week. * * Miss Fannie Whitted, of Rockville, is attending the summer term at the Normal. * * The wife of Riley Walder died the 5th and was buried from the A. M. E. Church, Rev. C. S. Jones officiating. * * A number of persons attended the camp meeting at Lost Creek last Sunday. * * Mrs. Jordan, of S. Fourteenth street, is visiting in Indianapolis. * * Mrs. Julia Ecton has recovered from a recent illness.

OUR COLORED SOLDIERS

A FEW OF THE INTERESTING COMMENTS ON THE DEEDS

Performed by the Brave Boys of the Regular Army—Saved the Life of Hi Lieutenant But Lost His Own.

The Ninth and Tenth Cavalry are composed of the bravest lot of soldiers I ever saw. They held the ground that Roosevelt retreated from and saved them from annihilation."

To a Massachusetts soldier in another group of interviewers the same question was put: "How about the colored soldiers?"

"They fought like demons," came the answer.

"Before El Caney was taken the Spaniards were on the heights of San Juan with heavy guns. All along our line an assault was made and the enemy was holding us off with terrible effect. From their blockhouse on the hill came a magazine of shot. Shrapnell shells fell in our ranks, doing great damage. Something had to be done or the day would have been lost. The Ninth and part of the Tenth Cavalry moved across into a thicket near by. The Spaniards rained shot upon them. They collected and like a flash swept across the plains and charged up the hill. The enemy's guns were used with deadly effect. On and on they went, charging with the fury of madness. The blockhouse was captured, the enemy fled and we went into El Caney."

In another group a trooper from an Illinois regiment was explaining the character of the country and the effect of the daily rains upon the troops. Said he:

"Very few colored troops are sick. They stood the climate better and even thrived on the severity of army life."

Said he: "I never had much use for a nigger and din't want him in the fight. He is all right, though. He makes a good soldier and deserves great credit."

Another comrade near by related the story as told by a cavalry lieutenant, who with a party reconnoitered a distance from camp. The thick growth of grass and vines made ambuscading a favorite pastime with the Spaniards. With smokeless powder they lay concealed in the grass. As the party rode along the sharp eye of a colored cavalryman noticed the movement of grass ahead. Leaning over his horse with sword in hand he plucked up an enemy whose gun was levelled at the officer. The Spaniard was killed by the Negro, who himself fell dead, shot by another. He had saved the life of his lieutenant and lost his own.

A comrade of the Seventeenth nfantry gave his testimony. Said he:

"I shall never forget the 1st of July. At one time in the engagement of that day the Twenty-first Infantry had faced a superior force of Spaniards and were almost completely surrounded. The Twenty-fourth Infantry, of colored troops, seeing the perilous position of the Twenty-first, rushed to the rescue, charged and routed the enemy, thereby saving the ill-fated regiment."

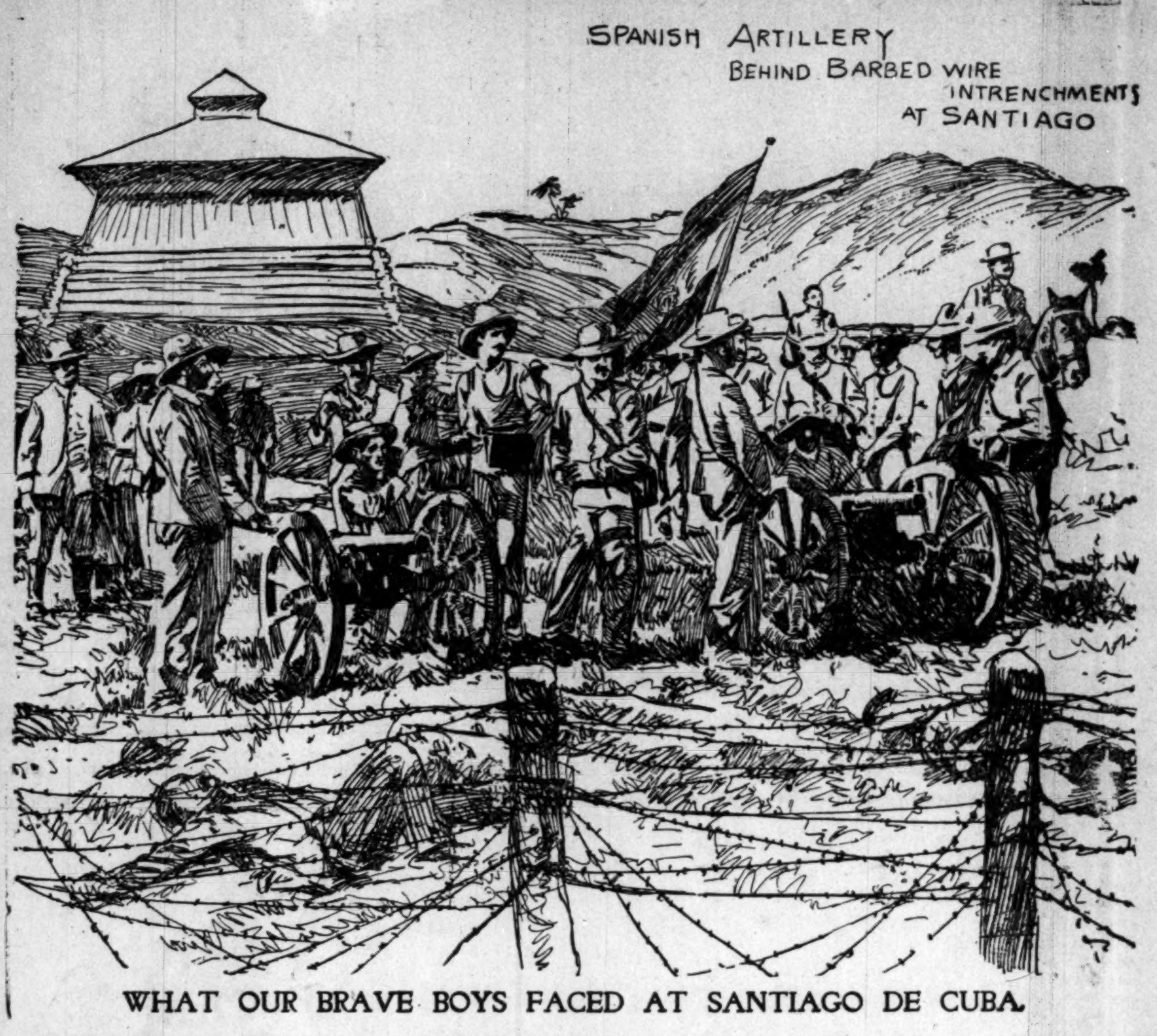
Col. Joseph Haskett, of the Seventeenth regular infantry, testifies to the meritorious conduct of the Negro troops. Said he:

"Our colored soldiers are 100 per cent superior to the Cuban. He is a good scout, brave soldier, and not only that, but is everywhere to be seen building roads for the movement of heavy guns."

Among the trophies of war brought to Old Point were a machete, the captured property of a colored trooper, a fine Spanish sword taken from an officer and a little Cuban lad about nine years old, whose parents had bled for Cuba. His language and appearance made him the cynosure of all eyes. He was dressed in a little United States uniform and had pinned to his clothing a tag which read: "Santiago buck, care of Col. C. L. Wilson, Manhattan Club, New York." His name is Varrames y Pillero.

He seemed to enjoy the shower of small coin that fell upon him from the

(Continued on Fourth Page)



WHAT OUR BRAVE BOYS FACED AT SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

THE HAMPTON CONFERENCE

A REVIEW OF THE PROGRESS OF THE RACE FROM VARIOUS

Sections of the Country—Interesting Papers Read by Distinguished Visitors—The Need of Business Knowledge.

Hampton, Va., special.—The Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute annual Negro conference convened Wednesday, July 20, in Academic Hall, with President Frissell chairman. By 9:30 o'clock the assembly hall held an enthusiastic and merry audience. The morning session had been set apart for hearing reports from different sections of the country on homes, business, schools, etc. Papers were read by representatives from various counties in Virginia and Carolina. These, with reports from other places, showed the advancement of the Negro, his undertakings, success and failure, giving causes for both, his needs and the best method of obtaining them. Almost every paper, after being listened to with marked attention, was discussed by many in the audience.

From the reports and discussion from various sections many of our people are buying homes and beautifying them. A number have engaged in business. Some being successful who have given time, energy and earnest thought to their affairs, others have failed.

The Building and Loan Association of Hampton, the Bank and Building and Loan Association of Washington, a mercantile enterprise in Keysville, Va, and numerous other business undertakings showed that, contrary to the opinion often expressed, we as a race will not support one of our own people in business, we do support and patronize a worthy establishment. The worthy enterprises are patronized by both white and black when they offer sufficient inducements to patrons.

It was demonstrated that what our men need is business knowledge and business training, a closer attention to the smallest details of affairs when once engaged in any enterprise and patience to await the maturing of plans.

Despite the heat within and cool, inviting shade of the campus without, a large audience listened to a paper, "Some Facts in Regard to Successful Men," by Mr. A. F. Hilyer, of Washington, and another, "Buying of Land," by Mr. J. W. Lemon. Both papers were discussed earnestly and with much thought. Mr. Durham, of Philadelphia, gave a talk on "Business Outlook of Colored Men as an Outcome of the War." Mr. Durham, whose experience qualifies him to judge, said, among other good things: "A colored man should not attempt or expect to advance in the islands lately acquired by the United States because he is colored. But if he is a skilled workman, if he has no family depending on him, there is no reason why he should not succeed in the Island of Cuba or any other land."

He said we need not expect to find favor because of our previous or present condition. We must accept the universal standard of usefulness or fail because of it. We may, and indeed will, have to stick longer, but will succeed in the end.

The evening session was held in Virginia Hall that the large number might be accommodated. The disappointment caused by the absence of Dr. D. Williams was forgotten in listening to Dr. F. J. Shadd on "The Remedy for the Excessive Mortality of the Negro." Dr. Shadd's paper, to be appreciated, must be read in full. The discussion led by Drs. W. R. Granger and W. E. Atkins brought out and verified the statements made by Dr. Shadd that much of the mortality of the Negro is due to ignorance, lack of cleanliness, unhealthy tenement houses, failure or willful neglect to follow the instructions of attending physician.

Thursday Dr. F. J. Grinke read a paper on "Temperance" in the interesting and impressive manner that characterizes all Dr. Grinke's papers or sermons. Discussion followed by Mr. Hayden, Mr. T. C. Walker and others. There were many truths pressed home in this paper and discussion and much quick wit and thoughtfulness displayed.

Agriculture was the next topic on the program. Some Observations of Farms and Farming," by C. L. Goodrich; "Experience of Practical Farmers," by J. W. Lemon and Geo. D. Wharton, furnished not theory alone, but useful instructive facts.

Perhaps the part of the program most enjoyed by the ladies was the afternoon given to women's meeting. While the sterner sex was prevented from making long speeches at this meeting by the presiding officer, President Frissell, who as president of Hampton Institute, is the right man in the right place, much interest was manifested by all present.

The first paper, "Dangers Encountered by Southern Girls in Northern Cities," was ably handled by Mrs. Victoria E. Matthews, of New York, who has done so much in uplifting fallen women and erring girls. Mrs. S. B. Stephen followed with an interesting talk on her work. "Neighborhood Girls' Clubs," by Mrs. Harris Barrett, of Hampton, and "Reports on Various Phases of Women's Work," by Mrs. G. Titus, Mrs. R. D. Bowser and others was eagerly listened to and talked of with animation.

While each speaker saw a hopeful outlook and reported much good already accomplished, there was no disguising the many needs yet demanding attention. One speaker said: "I believe in mothering boys as well as girls. One of the crying demands is more love and unselfishness in our homes." Another remarked: "Our people feel and talk too much religion in the heart and fail to engraft Christianity in the soul."

In the evening Dr. J. E. Shepherd drew a large audience. His subject was "Industrial Education."

Friday, the closing day, found the interest unabated. "Importance of Sewing in the Public School," by Miss Syphax, supervisor of sewing in Washington school, was ably handled. Thomas C. Walker, of Virginia, read an important paper on "Lengthening the School Term." "Colored Pulpit; Its Conditions and Needs," by Dr. J. E. Jones, and "How to Hold Young People in the Church," by Rev. H. C. Bishop, were all full of interesting and useful information. While not on the program, many distinguished visitors present were called on during the meeting for views and opinions of topics under discussion. Professor Gresham, of Kansas City, told of the outlook of the Negro in the West in his own sparkling and breezy manner. Professor Wright, of Georgia, was pressed into telling of existing conditions in his State. Among other speakers were Mr. Thomas Fortune, of New York, who took an active part in every session. Professor Brown and Mr. Cromwell, of Washington; Professor Miller, Professor Coleman, Rev. Bragg, of Baltimore, and many others that time will not allow us to mention. All left feeling inspired for new and more earnest work for the future and resolved to carry out as far as possible the good suggestions given them.

A series of resolutions were read and adopted setting forth our needs and recommending actions to be taken in regard to the home, church and labor organizations.

A HOOSIER.

A BLACK SKIN REMOVER

The Need Not Complain Any Longer of Black Skin.

This preparation, if used as directed, will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter and that of mulattoes perfectly white. It also removes wrinkles from the face and makes the skin beautiful. Any person using it can see the result in forty-eight hours.

It does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white. It is a very good thing for the eyes if allowed to get in the eye while washing the face.

One box of this preparation is all that is required, if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use, and is perfectly harmless.

Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots and pimples from the face without harm to the skin.

Direction and preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $2.00, or C. O. D. THOMAS BEARD,
122½ W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Notes.

Meridian, Miss., special.—Mrs. Lizzie Jackson is improving. * * Mary, Sadie and Lulu Lewis left on Sunday, the 31st, for Ramsey, Ala., to visit friends and relatives. * * While in Mobile Mrs. M. B. McMorris, Miss S. B. Ramsey and T. Murray were the guests of Mrs. L. L. Murray. * * Messrs. Sam Brown and Henry Moore, of Mobile, are in the city, the guests of friends. * * Mrs. R. H. Williams (nee Marsh) is visiting friends and relatives here. * * Samuel Riddle died on the 28th. Rev. Watson conducted the funeral services on the 29th at New Hope. * * Mrs. Lizzie Saunders is visiting her many friends and relatives at Macon. * * John W. Iseble, D. B. Waltim, J. L. Wilson and others have been attending the M. E. conference at Jackson, Miss. They returned to the city on Friday night, the 27th. * * Rev. T. H. Jones, pastor of Zion M. E. Church, left on the 29th to attend the conference at Shuqualak, Miss. W. H. Cranford went to represent the literary society at the same place. * * Mrs. L. L. Murray is suffering with a severe cough. * * Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Eastland, of Macon, who have been the guests of Mrs. Henderson, in Thirty-fifth avenue, have returned to their home. * * A special train will leave the city Sunday, the 7th, for Lauderdale, at which place a grand rally will be held for the Pilgrim Progress Church. * * Mrs. Mattie Turner has returned from Birmingham. * * The following are the newly elected teachers for the Wechler public school: Prof. O. C. Garrett, principal; Mrs. M. A. Smith, Misses Addie L. Duncan, Mamie S. Payne, M. E. Lacy, Lula B. Triplett, M. C. Williamson, Minnie L. Hardin, H. H. Waters, J. C. Wilson, W. M. Hopkins, Mrs. Leoda V. Love. * * Tom Rushing, J. M. Nimack, Emmet Evans, John T. Moore, Rube Grant, John Ward, Will Baxter and others have joined Company E, Alabama Volunteers. * * Edward Anderson was sentenced to five years in State prison for striking a white man during an altercation. * * The Epworth League was led on Sunday evening, July 31, by John W. Iseble. The meeting was largely attended. * * The B. Y. P. U. was largely attended at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday evening, the 31st. The Christian Endeavor Society was also largely attended at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, the 31st. * * Consecration meeting August 7 at 6:30.

THE CLERK'S MISTAKE.

Thought She Was a Hayseed Because She Ordered a Kerosene Lamp.

Just after the night clerk had come on at the hotel and curled his mustache to his liking his attention was called to business.

"Kerosene lamp for 237," requested a bellboy.

"Kerosene lamp?" echoed the clerk as he whirled the register about. "Let me see. Blondly and wife of Plunkerville in 237. I thought so. Never been in a first class hotel before. Go back and show them how to use the electric light. Wonder they didn't send for a tallow candle," and the clerk took several of the corridor loungers into his confidence.

"Lady says if this hotel can't afford a lamp to send up a gas stove and send it quick," said the bellboy, who had made the round trip in phenomenal time. "She acts pretty hot."

"Pretty cold, I should think. Go back there and open the register, show the lady how to use the water faucets and how to turn off the electricity. Thank the Lord, she can't blow it out."

The next word from 237 came with a rush. It was brought by a vision of loveliness, dressed in bewitching style, her face flushed and her blue eyes throwing off sparks. "Make out our bill and receipt it at once," she said as her dainty foot beat time on the marble tiling.

"But, Mrs. Blondly"—

"Attend to my order, sir. Include in your bill a carriage and an express wagon to transfer us and our things and tell Mr. Blondly when he comes in that he will find us at the other house, where we will spend the rest of the season. Understand, we must go at once. I want to go to a hotel where it will be possible to warm some milk for baby before the little angel starves to death."

Then the loungers had fun with the clerk, and the best he could muster was a sickly grin.—Buffalo News.

Zola's Proposed Lecture Tour.

It is reported that M. Zola has agreed to come to the United States and deliver about 15 lectures, relating probably to anti-Semitism in France and to the trials of Dreyfus and himself The arrangement is asserted to have been made with Mr. Edmund Gerson of New York and to have followed immediately upon the decision of the French government to grant M. Zola an appeal from the sentence of imprisonment lately pronounced upon him. An interesting detail of this report is that a sum approaching $60,000 is promised to M. Zola for his visit. One could wish perhaps that that detail had been omitted. M. Zola would undoubtedly excite great interest here and would draw full houses, but he most interests Americans at present in his character, lately assumed, of patriot and protestant against prejudice and injustice, and interest based on grounds of that sort is hardly suitable for conversion into cash. It is possible, however, that his recent experiences have been costly, and that he has more than ordinary need of money.—Harper's Weekly.

The Youngster Cuts His Finger.

"Well," said Mr. Goslington, "the youngster has cut his finger. The only surprising thing is that he didn't do it the first day he got the knife. How he did it he doesn't know himself, except that the knife slipped and the first thing he knew his finger was bleeding. Then he ran to his mother. His face was white, but he didn't cry, which I thought was very brave, and I think so still. His mother washed the finger gently and then bound it up with a strip of soft, worn, white cotton cloth tied around not with a piece of common cord, but with a narrow strip torn off the edge of the cloth itself. I heard her tearing it, and I thought it sounded familiar, and then I remembered that was the way my mother used to do up my finger.

"Then the boy went around with that finger held out straight from the rest of the hand and with a solemn look on his face, but he couldn't stay solemn long, and it was surprising how quickly his finger healed too. Then his mother put a cot over it, a finger cut from an old kid glove (just what my mother used to do, too, and I wonder if all mothers do these things just alike), to protect it for a day or two more until it got fully well. That was wholly new to him, and it pleased him very much. He wore the glove finger with the proud but reserved dignity of one convalescing from a saber stroke instead of a cut from his first knife, and it all made me feel young again myself.—New York Sun.

MORRISTOWN NORMAL COLLEGE.
(FOUNDED IN 1881)

Fourteen teachers. Elegant and commodious buildings. Climate unsurpassed Departments: College, Prepartory, Normal, English, Music, Shorthand, Typewriting and Industrial Training.

——$50 00 IN ADVANCE.——

will pay for board, room, light, fuel, tuition and incidentals for the entire year. Board $6.00 per month, tuition $2.00 per term. Students last year 311. Fall term opens Sept. 10, 1898 Winter term opens Jan. 2, 1899. Through work done in all departments. Send for catalogue, to the president.

REV. JUDSON S. HILL, D. D., Morristown, Tenn.

E1

The Funniest Book of the Century

SAMANTHA AMONG THE BRETHREN. By Josiah Allen's Wife.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER

"Oh! argue and dispute with a dyin' man!"

The above is one of the illustrations from the very funny book "Samantha Among the Brethren," by Josiah Allen's Wife. Over 100,000 copies of this book were sold by agents in expensive binding for $2.50 each. We have arranged to supply our readers with a special premium edition, which contains every word found in the $2.50 edition, and over fifty comic pictures, similar to the one shown above. Samantha's gossip about the "doin's" of Josiah and her neighbors and their tribulations in raising money with which to support the "meetin' house" makes you laugh till you cry. The book is pure and wholesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop John P. Newman and Frances E. Willard. It drives away the blues. It is unexcelled for reading aloud to the family. We pay the postage and guarantee the book to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. In order to boom subscriptions we make the following liberal clubbing offer:

We will send free to any one sending 6 three months subcribers to THE FREEMAN at 60c each, "Samantha Among The Brethren," also the "Woman's Home Companion" an unrivalled high-class magazine of general and home literature, averaging 30 pages monthly and a handsome cover. It is beautifully and profusely illustrated and printed on fine paper; also "Johnson's School History of the Negro Race," and a large size picture of Frederick Douglass, size 22x28, FREE to each subscriber. THIS OFFER CAN'T BE BEAT.

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with all the materials and instructions for making perfect photograghs, size 2x2 inches. Each outfit contains half dozen Yale dry plates, two trays, one package developer, one package hypo, one printing back, one doz. sheets sensitive paper, one package ruby paper. All of this is yours FREE if you will get two yearly subscribers and collect $3.00 in advance, for the same; or if you will secure three new six months subscribers and collect $2.55. or again secure four three months subscribers and collect $2.40 and receive a beautiful Yale Camera free. We only have a limited number of, so first come, first served. Address THE FREEMN, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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AFTER USING.

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR produced by the use of

CHEVELINE

For 30 days I will give sufficient CHEVELINE for straightening two heads of hair for $5.00, instead of one as formerly.

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work.

The Mystic Pomade

which will make the hair soft straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50c per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Scalp Soap 25c.

Medicated Hair Grower For Family Use.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temple where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Mystic Scalp Soap 25c

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Complexion soap 25c.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mme. Turner's Mystic Toilet-Cream. Price 75c.

MME. M. C. TURNER,
1312 CARONDALET ST. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A STORY OF WATSON.

AN OCCASION WHEN THE OLD SEA DOG WANTED TO SWEAR.

Not Being a Profane Man, However, He Gave the Job Which Roused His Wrath to Fuller, the Bos'n's Mate, and Then Let Events Take Their Course.

John Crittenden Watson does not belong to the list of "cussing officers," yet as a man-o'-war skipper he never had a man of his ship's company aft for swearing. He was singularly indulgent of the hard swearers forward.

"Hard language helps a man along occasionally," he has been known to say to one of his deck officers upon overhearing a stream of maledictions from the lips of some old flat foot working at a stubborn job forward, "and it is better for the men to work off their wrath over fouled anchor chains in cuss words than to take it out of each other's hide."

Aboard one of the ships under Watson's command there was an old bos'n's mate named Fuller, who had the call throughout the whole navy as the champion profane man of the government's line of packets. Fuller never raised his voice when he swore. He would simply stand back and quietly regard the inanimate object of his wrath—a bent belaying pin perhaps or a slack ridge rope—and then he would open up in an ordinary conversational tone. But the utterances he gave vent to were sulphurous. It always took Fuller a good five minutes to work off what he considered the necessary number of remarks on such occasions, and it always seemed, when he was through, that he had quite exhausted the whole vocabulary of profanity. But this was a mistake. The very next time anything went wrong with a bit of Fuller's gear he would start in on a new line that would contain absolutely not a single repetition of any of his previous performances. It was always a source of wonder to Fuller's shipmates, even the old timers, where he picked up the new ones, all of which were of startling originality and force.

These shipmates related only one instance in which he found himself at a loss for words. He was with a landing party from his ship, marching on the outskirts of Chemulpo, Korea. He stubbed his toe on a loose bowlder in the road and fell on his face in the dust. He picked himself up and looked at the road. He opened his mouth to say something, but he had no words. He was dumb with wrath. Two or three times he attempted to begin, but it was no go. He was stuck for once, so he pulled out a pistol and deliberately fired it into the air five times. He had to express his feelings in some way.

When Fuller was serving aboard Watson's ship, he was in good shape, and his frequent quiet outbursts kept the forward part of the ship keyed up with wonder as to what was coming next. One morning at big gun drill Captain Watson himself was superintending the exercise. One of the wooden cartridges became jammed in the breech of the 6 inch rifle to which he was devoting most of his attention. He wouldn't permit any of the gunner's mates around him to attempt to loosen the cartridge, but essayed the job himself. He tugged at the jammed cartridge and broke his finger nails over it, and still it wouldn't come out. It was a pretty hot morning on deck, and the perspiration began to roll off his face in streams, but he persisted in trying to loosen the stuck cartridge. He looked as if he would like to say a heap were he a swearing man, but he wasn't a swearing man. When he had been working for five minutes over the jammed cartridge with no success, he looked pretty helpless and miserable. He gave one final tug, but the stuck cartridge remained in the gun's breech. The skipper gathered himself together, mopped his forehead and looked at the gun.

"Confound it all," he broke out, "where's Fuller? Send me Fuller, somebody."

Fuller was on hand directly. He wasn't a gunner's mate, and he had nothing to do with the guns, but Watson wanted Fuller to tackle the jammed cartridge all the same.

"Fuller," said Watson, "try and get that dummy out of that gun."

Fuller looked at the stuck cartridge, and Watson retreated to the starboard side of the quarter deck. Fuller made two or three claws at the wooden cartridge, but it wouldn't come out. A gunner's mate could have got it out in a jiffy, but Fuller wasn't in that line of the service. He tugged away, but it was no go. Watson stood regarding the horizon on the starboard side of the quarter deck. Fuller spat on his hands and made one more try. The dummy didn't move a tenth of an inch. Then Fuller mopped his forehead with his neckerchief, clapped his cap on the back of his head and opened up. It was great work, this performance of Fuller's, and no mistake. He eclipsed all of his former efforts. He stood with his hands on his sides, looking at the gun breech and saying things at it that no Morgan or Kidd or Teach or other heaven defying pirate could ever have equaled. The men stood around, just looking at Fuller in open mouthed amazement. They couldn't make out where he got them all. They were all in English, but the combinations were weird. The peroration was frightful, although delivered in the mildest tone imaginable.

When Fuller finished, he mopped his forehead with his neckerchief again and walked over to his commanding officer, who was looking over the starboard rail, apparently thinking deeply. Fuller saluted.

"It's stuck proper, sir," said Fuller. "I can't get it adrift."

"Well," said Watson, "I didn't think you could, Fuller, but I needed you. Thanks. You did very well. Go forward."—New York Sun.

SLICK PETE'S WATCH DEAL.

Bought Them at $2.15 Each and Sold Them to Swindlers For $10 Apiece.

An old time detective the other day was discussing with some sleuths new in the profession the methods of up to date swindlers. After deprecating the originality of the modern crook he told of what he considered the sharpest game he ever saw worked.

"I suppose you fellows know," he said, "that during Centennial year Philadelphia was a hotbed of bunko steerers and sharpers of every description. Well, I was detailed to keep an eye on these gentry, and in time I became acquainted with most of the 'big ones,' who were generally exceedingly bright men. One in particular, who was known as 'Slick Pete,' I took a great liking to, for he had an inexhaustible fund of humor and was a good hearted chap. Toward the end of the Centennial exhibition one day I dropped into a down town auction room where some fake jewelry was being sold. A lot of watches were offered, and I saw that they had been made evidently for bunko steering purposes, for the works were good, and the cases were made to look like solid gold. They were finally knocked down for $2.15 apiece, and I saw that the buyer was 'Slick Pete.' Jewelry was out of his line, but I knew he had some scheme in view. Two months passed before I again saw Pete, and then I asked him what he had done with the watches. He began to laugh and said, 'Oh, skinned some swindler with them!' Then followed the explanation. He had hired a room and inserted an advertisement in various papers something like this: 'Found—A solid gold watch; Elgin works; loser pay costs. Apply, etc.' Nearly every crook in town answered the ad. and claimed the watch. Pete, who made up as an old man, seemed a mark, and the 'fly' crook, in the hurry to depart, made but a cursory examination. 'The costs,' $10, were invariably handed over, and in two days Pete had disposed of his stock."—Philadelphia Record.

THE CAMPFIRE.

Wartime Reminiscences of a Veteran of the Civil War.

"Men build fires in various places to cook their coffee by or to make themselves warm or for company's sake," said a civil war veteran, "and any fire is likely to be more or less a gathering point, but I suppose that the fire to which the name of campfire properly belongs, the campfire of song and story, is the cook's fire at the end of the company street, built on the ground, under a pole supported at the ends by crotched sticks driven in the earth and from which the camp kettles are suspended. This was the gathering point of the company.

"Men did not always stand about the campfire. It depended upon circumstances and on the weather. They met here, of course, at mealtimes, and there were times when men would stand around the fire and smoke and talk, and then it might be that the men would keep their tents, playing cards or smoking there, or mending their clothes, or polishing up their accouterments, so that there were times when the fire was quite deserted or when perhaps there might be seen there a solitary figure, a man who had come to light his pipe.

"But, though it might be deserted, the fire still burned. Sometimes on cold and windy nights the wind would blow it about and scatter it, and sometimes, when it was no longer attended, the rain would put it out black, but there was usually a living fire there by day and a bed of embers by night, and here was the soldier's hearthstone."—New York Sun.

Parrots Are Never Original.

I have read of a father who would not let his children tell their dreams because there is in such narrative too great temptation to wander from the truth. Parrot stories are too often like dream stories—one-half true, and they are sometimes; plainly to any who knows the true talking power of these birds—made up entirely or greatly exaggerated. While the parrot has a certain unmistakable sense of humor, and is correspondingly wise, none of the various species is or ever was capable of the original wise and witty talk familiar to us in newspaper anecdotes.

In fact, the parrot is never original in speech. It is altogether imitative, and a bird that has never heard spoken words has surely never uttered a syllable.

But, judging from parrots' clever use of what they learn to say, it is almost certain that they come to know in a measure the meaning of the phrases they learn.—Charlotte Boner in St. Nicholas.

The Bamboo Gun.

The natives in the Bucherganj district of Bengal have been deprived of their guns, and since then they have resorted to the native bamboo in the hunt for defensive weapons.

They hollow out the bamboo, load it with an ounce or two of native powder and a handful of iron slugs and touch it off with a fuse in the immediate neighborhood of the offending person.

Another way, as the cookery books say, is to employ the bamboo as a fork with a cobra pinned to the far end. An application of the cobra to the sleeping body of an enemy is all that is necessary.—London Tit-Bits.

Customers.

Little Boy—Please, I want the doctor to come and see mother.

Doctor's Servant—Doctor's out. Where do you come from?

Little Boy—What! Don't you know me? Why, we deal with you—we had a baby from here last week.—London Fun.

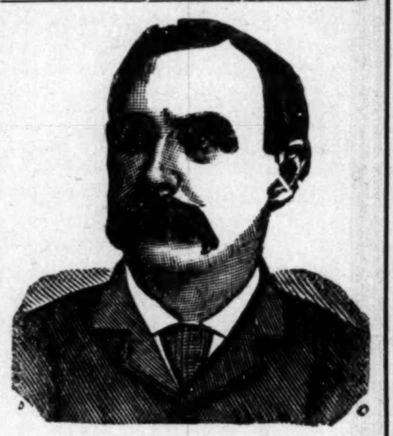
Hindoos Use Little Soap.

The only soap which the Hindoos of the orthodox type employ is made entirely of vegetable products. But soap is little used in India, being almost an unknown luxury with the natives.

Geo. L. Knox, Esq., care "The Freeman," Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.: Dear Sir—Illness kept me from sending in the money I owe The Freeman before this date. I lost the bill which you sent me. I am told that a dollar is now worth four shillings and a penny, English money: I send you herein twelve shillings, which will pay off my back debt of last year, and at least six months of this year. Please be so kind as to let me know how we stand. I will try to be up to date in my future payments to The Freeman. I will be sending you an article ere long. It pleases me to see the great progress The Freeman is making. I am very sorry not to have succeeded in getting English subscribers, but I shall not give up hope of finding some yet; my personal friends are very glad to read my copies, and some look forward to their arrival with as much eagerness as I do.

With very best regards, I remain yours very truly, Thomas Rutling.

We invite our readers to give consideration to the advertisement of the Palace Dry Goods and Manufacturing Co., on the last page. They will treat you right and guarantee you satisfaction.



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RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely
Albert Ayres,
2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.
121-23rd street. Mrs. Barrett.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily reccommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as the above.

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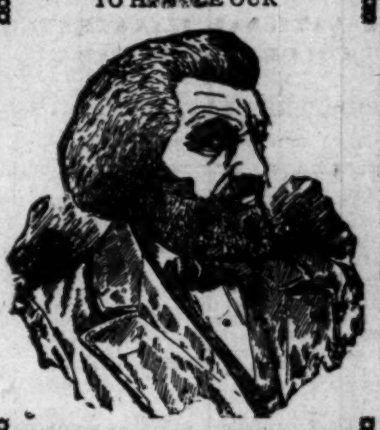

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SATURDAY, August 13.

THE ARKANSAS MOB.

Once more Arkansas has contributed her quota of hellishness to the annals of the social history of the races in America. Once more it is demonstrated that unconquerable hate and pent-up rage that the South entertains for the Negro. One John J. Orr, white, of Little Rock, a week ago was shot by his wife or else shot at her instigation, so the story runs. For this offense she was arrested and thrown into prison awaiting trial. In the meanwhile there was a determined effort to fasten the crime on Negroes, which, by the way, is quite a favorite plan in the South when they wish to protect one of their own vile offenders. It is said that the shooting was shrouded in mystery until some Jewess, a Miss Morris, told some one that she knew something about it. In her testimony before the coroner she implicated five Negroes, two women and three men. And, strange to say, this same Miss Morris fled in order to escape arrest. Mrs. Orr and the Negroes were arrested. Mrs. Orr, it is said, had a motive in the matter, since her husband carried a $5,000 life insurance policy. She could not stand the weight of accumulating evidence against her and ended her life—a fitting finale to the disastrous conspiracy that carried out a horrible design as a means of accomplishing the ends. Her death is a much more convincing confession of her guilt than the testimony of the fleeting Miss Morris, who claims the Negroes were in the pay of Mrs. Orr, or the five telltale examples of race contempt, two of whom, sad to relate, being women. Thus without a scintilla of evidence, even from the now mute lips of Mrs. Orr, excepting that of a renegade Jewess, five individuals, some of whom were innocent, if not all, as certainly as these cut-throat assassins or murderers. All law in the matter has been spurned, stamped under foot, as a means unworthy of Negroes. The whites that were concerned one way or the other have avoided their fate by divers methods. Mrs. Orr becomes her own executioner. Miss Morris flies the country and the victim, Orr, dead by a bullet from a weapon in the hands of an unknown party; and the five Negroes are left with the bag to hold. No tragedy on earth since the advent of the cross carries such stern convictions of relentless hate, and determined persecution.

Five Negroes sacrifice to caprice merely. By no manner of means could they all have been implicated. What could the women have had to do with the matter? All could not have figured as accessories if any of them did. Reason dictates a far different conclusion. Then there was innocence hanging about that fated locality; innocence that cries loudly for vengeance. Through the courts, if possible; but vengeance. The Negro race can not stand many more of such racial assassinations. It was not a blow struck at Manse Castle, Dennis Ricord, Rila Weaver, Susie Jacobs, nor Will Saunders, but a blow at the manhood of the race.

The injunction of Bishop Turner, "Negroes get guns," is like Banquo's ghost, it will not down. Some method of escape from the tyranny must be instituted, or the race will soon be without a tribunal other than his good right arm. The idea is not far fetched; for at this time the admission to courts in the South is a mere matter of form. The whole judicial machinery as a rule is tinctured by just such sentiments as characterized the locality of Little Rock.

The late Republican convention of this State was the most dignified and enthusiastic that has met for years. The acknowledged leader, second only to Morton in his guiding influences, Senator Fairbanks, presided and at once set a high tone for the assembly. A feeling of good cheer attended throughout. The platform was mainly in the interest of good government, praising the administration at Washington and indorsing Governor Mount. It reaffirmed its devotion to the principles of sound money, the world's money, and the only perfectly reliable medium of exchange and basis of comercial transactions everywhere. The nominations were excellent, which at this time are equivalent to election. The convention, Senator Fairbanks and Congressman Overstreet are to be congratulated on the successful outcome of the convention and the flattering prospects of having its work indorsed by the whole State.

Bishop Turner says President McKinley is looking for two competent Afro-Americans to appoint major and colonel. What is the matter with making Major Young, of the Ninth Battalion, O. V. I., at Camp Alger, Va., a colonel, Mr. President? There are a number of captains and officers of lesser rank in the volunteer service who would make excellent majors. Young is from the regular army and Camp Alger is within the shadow of the White House. No need of looking long or far for the right kind of material.—Exchange.

If the President does not draw the line on civilians, we can cite him one-half dozen as eager men as could be met in a day's walk right here in old "Indianny." They are "smart" enough and equally as handsome. What's the matter with our State.

Chairman Hernly, of the Republican State committee, has announced that General Harrison, Senator Fairbanks and Governor Mount would participate in the coming campaign. Success will doubtless attend the efforts of these formidable leaders.

It can not be denied but what the war has intensified race feeling somewhat, but it was to be expected. The conditions will soon clarify and the result will be an increment of good decidedly to the Negroes' advantage.

Those who seek to arouse an unwarranted confusion in the North would do well to read the daily papers of the present week and thank their stars.

We are under obligations to the Mirror, which is published in the prison at Michigan City, for two very apt quotations.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again. What a world of comfort comes to the struggling Negro with this thought! He may be crucified on the cross of oppression, all the tortures of the inquisition may be tried upon him, but there is ever present that sweet consolation that if not today, then tomorrow, comes the day of reckoning.—The Enterprise, Omaha, Nebr.

Truth will rise again, so they say; for the eternal years of God are hers. But what boots it for those on whose brows are crowded down the crown of thorns? Beautiful, but merciless truth, what will soothe and sustain him who is spitted and impaled on the relentless pikes of "man's inhumanity to man" through these eternal years? Think you, that in all this era of mental anguish he "wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams?" The dim, distant tomorrow! Does it come on this side of the Great Divide, or is it "that joy cometh in the morning?" In vain have the persecuted of the earth awaited restitution, not even earth's cold breast has been at all times a mantle sufficient to hide man from the forked tongue of calumny and hurtful design. "Grave, where is thy victory?"

When fiction rises to the eye,
Men will believe, because they love the lie.
But truth herself, if clouded with a frown
Must have some solemn proof to pass her down.
—Churchill.

Seemingly the milk of human kindness still runs low in the human breast and mankind still hesitates in the approach to the great white throne of reason. Beautiful fiction—beautiful vampire, thus man is sucked, wooed to death, while fanned, wafted to Elysian fields by the influence of your velvety wings.

Miss Morris, one of the star performers in the Little Rock tragedies, should be apprehended and given a taste of the medicine she helped administer.

A WELL DEFINED SENTIMENT

As everyone knows, there is a well-defined sentiment throughout this country more or less emphatic in different localities. This sentiment, no matter how unjust or oppressive, can not be wafted away by the wave of the hand nor crowded down by the means of indignant language at all times and in all places. There are times, as the politicians well know, when they must stoop to conquer. Their chagrin and humiliation counts for but very little until their purposes are accomplished. There is not a single member of the race but what suffers at some time the taunts and flings of the white man's contumely, but it must be borne. There is no escape for the present. Chafing and champing the bit does not bring relief. Kicking against the pricks is as useless now as it was in the days of St. Paul. An evolution is on sure and certain, but it does not move by fits and starts. Time i sthe largest element in the equation of the race problem, closely seconded by refinement, wealth and education. The Freeman does temporize, but only to the extent of helping produce sanity in the race by piling on ballast at the opportune moment in order to restore its equilibrium. The race is working its way up and this work is going steadily on. The masses are being leavened and, in fact, they are the ones that are the objects of measurement when a racial status is desired. The Freeman has ever attempted to bear the social and political theories of the whites and to bull the social and political theories of the blacks, hoping thereby to help erect convergent lines, so that there may be a meeting point of the race at some future time. It hopes concession on either side. It hopes for industrial concessions alongside of political concessions. It feels that when the agitation assumes too fierce an aspect that industrial concessions will cease in proportion as political concessions are granted. The result may be an advantage to the few, but what about the masses? It believes the foregoing theory perfectly tenable in the light of recent events. The whole army should move off, and not only those on horseback. In all of this the condition is addressed and not the theory. Abstract right, as said in a former issue, is not conceded to the blacks on one rod of ground in America. Some localities are more latitudinous in the matter than others, but the spot is yet to be discovered where prejudice does not exist, if there is a desire to come in contact with it. We believe that the agitation by the world is contrary to race journalism as concerns the Negro race, which has yet distinct racial characteristic, though rapidly disappearing, that must be lopped off. The race, owing to this, is not prepared as a whole to lose its identity amid the surrounding races. The Freeman is opposed to methods that turn the race and start it backward as carried out by a few of the Southern States; but it is equally opposed to any inflated notions of racial importance farther than is justified by actual accomplishments, or better, racial tendencies and predilections. It is not supposed that the utmost agitation can be the means of wresting away totally the liberties of the people, but the conduct of certain Southern States stands a formidable menace that must not be ignored. The North is no foreign soil to the South, and those conversant with the thought of the times can testify to that unrest that is possessing the North as regards the Negro. This unrest is by no means to be always attributed to that overweening idea that it is a matter of envy of the progress of the race. t arises as often from pretensions on the part of the race regardless of preparation. It is a travesty on that brilliant legislation immediately subsequent to the war that carried such pregnant hopes to the Negroes to note at this day the tendency to strike at the root of these very Congressional enactments, no matter what be the source of inflammation. It behooves the race to act within the bounds of the hard lines of sentiment, gaining advantage here and there as the opportunity arises and maintaining those advantages until the opportunity comes for further action and not sacrifice all for a caprice or a bauble—proceeding on the lines of the least resistance.

It all says make haste slowly at least. The late civil war was the culmination of an epoch of 250 years that witnessed the slow process of the evolution of a race from degradation to redemption. The route of ceaseless agitation was punctuated by such irritants as the Missouri compromise, the Kansas-Nebraska and the Omnibus bills, the Dred Scott decision and John Brown at Harper's Ferry—these thundered in the index. But the target of attack was the government. After the 250 years of bombardment the government capitulated and now sentiment is to be dealt with. Education of a kind is the only force before which it yields. Years of education will be required for the convergence of the racial lines. Yet the education is on. The calm historian of today, unvexed by the torrents of passions that swirl and eddy before him, will doubtless note the gradual unfolding of the race as faithfully as was noted the decline of Rome. At this day there needs be no apologies for attacking the policy of an administration as it relates to the government if the individual feels that the policy or policies carried out will be hurtful to the people. Republics and free speech are synonymous. But liberty and license are not essentially the same. It is reprehensible race journalism to foment racial discord out of a question of the nature of the one in hand, especially when the motives are purely partisan. To masquerade through racial infirmities is questionable and the ends can not justify the means. It means an imposition on the masses, deluding them with the belief that there is relief elsewhere. It toadies to the race vanities, giving to those thus possessed exalted opinions of themselves, instead of pricking the bubbles of conceit, as is so often necessary. It caters to the disgruntled, who are bent on vengeance for some real or imaginary offense. The head and front of Governor Mount's offending is that he is a Republican. The World would be as mute as an oyster on the subject if things were different. Furthermore, there is absolutely no fault to be found with his sentiments. He is conversant with the status of racial affairs in this country. He is not inclined to flatter and cajole them, nor to puff them up with conceit. The whole world does stand a spectator, breathless, so to speak, listening for a report of the actions of Negro men under Negro commanders. The Negroes themselves are on the tiptoe of expectation, filled with hopes and doubts as to the outcome of it all. Unhappily, the rapid termination of the war will still leave it an open question. Past wars have done some things. They have proven the courage and the loyalty of the race, but it must be left to the future historian to record the actions of separate, independent Negro companies, commanded by Negro officers, on the field of battle. The Freeman has spoken freely and at length, hoping it may never have to refer to the subject again.

The World, of this city, our esteemed contemporary, but of opposite political faith, takes violent exceptions to The Freeman's indorsement of Governor Mount's address to the independent colored companies of soldiers, which was made a few weeks ago. It is especially opposed to that part of the speech which says the Negroes are on trial as to their new position in going to war marshalled by their own leaders. The Freeman indorsed the statement then without feeling that the race suffered in the act, nor does it yet feel that the race suffers by speaking further on the subject. It believes, however, that overmuch discussion or agitation of such subjects is productive of more harm than good. The consequences are far reaching and baneful and in no wise brings the desired ends. The Freeman is not the "only" race paper, as it is sarcastically dubbed, nor does it feel crotchety in its tenets. It has aims and objects in view and a methodical way of attempting to reach them.

The Colored American, of Washington, D. C., after all its activity in resuscitating what it calls the "Old Guard," is now out in a conundrum as to the wherefores and the whereofs of the new guard as against the "Old Guard." Now what guard is it for, pray tell?

Our genial fellow townsman, Mr. A. E. Manning, an editor of the World, is in New York, giving and receiving pointers. The papers of the metropolis are filled with the interviews of the gentleman from the West. They are on the eve of an election and he is showing them how to do it. He spares no pains in seeing to it that he gets the nicest puffs possible. Mayor Taggart is his patron saint and he swears by him, no matter where he is.

In every work regard the writer's End
Since none can compass more than they intend;
And if the means be just, the conduct true,
Applause, in spite of trivial faults, is due.
—Pope.

Mob spirit is again on the rampage in the South. This week has been the banner week of the year. However, there are limitations and the work will be kept strictly confined within the dead line.

I do not belong to that school which endeavors to engender hate and discord where there is a mutuality of interest.—Senator Fairbanks.

This is an extract of the Senator's speech on a bill concerning carriers engaged in interstate commerce and their employes. The Freeman respectfully dedicates it to the World.

The cowardly mob is now hanging Negro women. Keep an eye on your babies; they are in a direct line of attack.

Some such sentiment as the following is set forth by many Southern papers:

"Young white men do not care to enlist in the army and be thrown into the same camp with Negro troops and perhaps be compelled to salute some greasy buck Neegro who may happen to wear the shoulder straps of a commissioned officer."—Exchange.

One-half the world does not know what the other half is doing. The desire is not to be inflammatory, but the North, and especially the Negroes, should know the vast difference betwee nthe sections and be governed somewhat by the very disagreeable lessons. No such sentiment has appeared in print in the Northern States and, it is hoped, never will. Furthermore, it is unworthy of any section.

Lieut. Col. Jim Tillman was called for and he made a speech that set the boys wild with enthusiasm and made him the idol of the regiment. Jim Tillman grew eloquent in his remarks. He said: "We are South Carolinians and white men and no earthly power can force our boys to lift their hats to one of those Negro officers; and so long as I hold a command in this regiment and I hear of one of South Carolina's soldiers saluting a Negro officer I will kick him out of his company. We have enlisted to fight for our country and not to practice social equality with an inferior race, which our fathers held in bondage." They say that when Jim Tillman concluded those Southern soldiers went wild with enthusiasm, and that even the Northern and Western white officers complimented his patriotic remarks and said he had won the respect of every Anglo-Saxon soldier in the camp.—Edgefield (S. C.) Advertiser.

We recommend the above to the World, which entertains race notions more or less exalted.

The Recorder, of this city, rather hoots at the idea of a school of instruction for colored commissioned officers. It should be considered a grand privilege, and we dare say that the officers would readily avail themselves of any means that would further acquaint them with their duties. It is true there are many whites who stand quite as much in need of instruction, but that should not dampen the ardor of the colored officers. Many of the white officers were trained in military schools, an advantage the colored officers have not as a rule.

Race Gleanings.

A colored life guard at Clinton's bathing grounds, New Jersey, has made some very sensational rescues this season.

The first teacher of color to be appointed in School District No. 15, in Arapahoe county, Colorado, is Miss Mable Branch.

I. J. Fortner has been elected captain of a colored company of militia at Atlantic City, N. J. The company will be known as the Lincoln Guards.

By the will of Miss Sidonia C. Olzendam, of Manchester, N. H., the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., is to receive $5,000.

The Committee of One Hundred (colored) met recently in Baltimore, Md., to arrange preliminaries for an independent contest this fall and for the nominations of colored tickets for congress and for municipal officers next spring.

Under the title of "Black Belt Diamonds," ther has been published a dainty volume comprising pertinent extracts from the speeches, addresses and talks to students by Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

W. H. Quick, Esq., of Rockingham, N. C., has gotten out the second edition of his interesting book entitled "Negro Stars in All Ages of the World." The second edition is a great improvement over the first, being handsomely bound with leather binding. It contains cuts and sketches of great Negroes who have figured conspicuously in all ages of the world. Some of the Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church together with a number of their general officers are well represented.

Henry Wiliams, of St. Louis, Mo., is a musician of no mean ability. He studied under the leading instructors of St. Louis, finishing his musical education at the conservatory of Ernest Kroeger. Musicians of reputation say that Wiliams has exceptional musical talent and that his compositions are above the average. Some of his compositions are "Eva Caprice," "Marciola Lullaby," "Amo," a pretty sentimental composition with a sweet lullaby, and "Summer High School March," which is his best composition.

Interesting Items.

Petersburg, Ill., Special.—The picnic given here Aug. 4th was an enjoyable affair. * * The oration delivered by Mr. George Lyles, subject, "The Negro in the Wars of This Country," was a literary treat, and was enjoyed by all. * * The little son of Mr. Doc Motleys, who got his leg fractured three weeks ago, is getting along nicely. * * Misses Mary E. Motley, Lizzie Motley, Cora Motley and Mary T. Motley went to Bloomington on the excursion on the Fourth. * * Mr. James Motley and son Robert went on a trip to Bloomington. * * The church and Sunday School here are getting along nicely.

News Notes.

Richmond, Ind., special.—The colored Knights of Pythias have organized the Grand Lodge of Indiana. Officers elected: Grand Chancellor, Dr. J. H. Ward, of Indianapolis; Vice-Grand Chancellor, John Gordon, Richmond; Prelate, A. W. Strickland, Indianapolis; Master of Exchequer, W. M. Floyd, Indianapolis; Keeper of Records and Seals, B. H. Corley, Indianapolis; Lecturer, Edward M. Scott, Indianapolis; Master-at-Arms, Will Porter, Indianapolis; Representative, W. J. Reed, Indianapolis. The Grand Lodge adjourned Wednesday evening.

Items of Interest

Connersville, Ind., special.—The M. E. Church is in the lead here. We have a beautiful brick building, with a good and faithful membership. The A. M. E. mission and the Baptist Church are also in operation here. * * The literary society which is being organized at the M. E. Church under the direction of Rev. E. A. White, the new pastor, promises to meet a long-felt want in Connersville. It has the leading ladies and gentlemen of Connersville among its membership. * * Mr. Tilton, a man that our race should know everywhere, conducts the largest wholesale and retail fruit store in this city of 10,000 inhabitants, and he is doing a large and prosperous business. It is hoped that he will have the full strength of his own race. * * Like most cities, we have a large number of tonsorials, who are doing an excellent business. A few of them are among the oldest and best in the State. * * Mr. Nahum Daniel Brascher, one of our leading young men, graduated from our high school recently. He is a member of the M. E. Church and expects to teach for a few years. He is highly respected at home. * * Mr. Bradford, one of Cincinnati's gallant young society men, spent the day with the Bass family last Sunday. * * Mr. Harry Bass, our young tonsorial, spent the Sabbath in Indianapolis. * * The May Festival, held at Roots's Hall by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, was a financial success.

The silly talk of some people that a Republican Governor of Kansas would have done as Governor Leedy did is babble and bosh. There have been Republican Governors of Kansas; who can tell of anything that any of them ever did for the Negroes of Kansas? Maybe they didn't have a chance! Governor Leedy took a chance.—Parson's Weekly Blade, Parsons, Kans.

OUR COLORED SOLDIERS.

(Concluded from First Page.)

hotels. His first and only English words were "Moocha Moona."

These fragments were gathered while visiting at Old Point Comfort recently. They serve to show the true feeling of the whites for their brave black brother.

A. E. MEYZEEK.

Louisville, Ky.

DO YOU KNOW that the OZONIZED OX MARROW has been sold for over forty years, is used by thousands and has never failed to straighten kinky hair? Everybody is delighted with it. This wonderful preparation was invented by Buck & Rayner, who about two years ago sold the formula and exclusive right of manufacture to the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. This company is now the only maker of the genuine and original Ozonized Ox Marrow (copyrighted). All others are imitations.

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Don't fail to have a few good books with you, as they will often prove the best acquaintances that you can form while traveling.

The Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,
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THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

Asher, Wm.
Banta, R. A.
Dudley & Harris.
Fidler, Harry.
Gray, Geo.
Johnson, Isaac
Malone, Prof. Wm
McClain, Billy
Payn, A. Phil.
Rowe, F.
Sutton, Frank
Selika, Mme.
Willis, Jas. A.
White, Maurice F.

ROUTE.

Black Patti Troubadours—New York City, August 8.

John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels and "Darkest America"—Columbus, O., Aug. 20.

P. T. Wright's Nashville Students—Menonomie, Wis., Aug. 13.

Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrels Festival—Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13; Cincinnati, O., 14; Columbus, O., 15-17; Louisville, Ky., 18-20.

Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels—Winona, Minn., Aug. 12; LaCrosse, Wis., 13.

PAUL C. FLOYD.

Paul C. Floyd, of the team of Hillman and Floyd, late of Washburn's Minstrels, has written a song entitled, "Honey, I Didn't Order No Coal." It will be published soon.

* * *

Fred Simpson sends regards to all "tenor players."

* * *

Lillian Garay has signed with "Darkest America" again this season.

* * *

C. H. Allen has signed with the L. M. Boyer "Oriental Octoroons."

* * *

R. N. Thompson sends regards to Ruby Shelton, his concert bass drummer.

* * *

Pearl Brewer joined the Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Minstrels in Chicago.

* * *

The Fountain City Quartette go with the John W .Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels this season.

* * *

The Meredith Sisters have signed with the Black Patti Troubadours for the coming season.

* * *

Lorenzo Tio, of Scott's Colored Minstrels, sends regards to W. O. Terry and Robt. Leach.

* * *

The Black Patti Troubadours began rehearsals a Adelphia Hall, New York City, on the 8th inst.

* * *

Prof. Jackson wil have charge of the orchestra this season with John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels.

* * *

John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels and "Darkest America" began rehearsals on the 18th, at Columbus, O.

* * *

Mr. F. L. Snyder has closed with the Oliver P. Scott Refined Negro Minstrels and joined the Nashville Students.

* * *

Louis Tio, clarionetist, has joined Henderson Smith's $5,000 concert band with John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels.

* * *

Clifford D. Brooks will again represent the Freeman with "Darkest America" and Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels this season.

* * *

George W. Paige, the silver toned tenor of the Oliver Scott's Colored Minstrels, sends regards to J. Ed Green and I. N. Smith.

* * *

The Mahara Minstrels are in their eleventh week under canvas, packing them nightly. Rube Brown, Le Roy Bland, Clifford Bell and Harry White are the principal comedians. At most stands it taxes the canvas to hold the people. The show is a big winner. W. A. Mahara is in Chicago making arrangements for two new flats, new wagons, burlesque chariots, band wagon and new wardrobe and uniforms.

* * *

Al H. Young will be seen in the olio in his new slack wire act this season with the Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Minstrels.

* * *

Doc Sayles passed through Indianapolis Thursday morning en route to Columbus, O., to join Jno. W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels.

* * *

James White, comedian, the Dewey of our first part, with Oliver Scott's Colored Minstrels, is meeting with success. He sends regards to all friends.

* * *

Messrs. Pearl Brewer, Willis F. Gauze and F. L. Denton, members of Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival, were made members of the McClain Lodge No. 1,B. O. of C. P., at Indianapolis, August 9.

* * *

Allie Brown, king of the slack wire, Oliver Scott's Colored Minstrels, holds the audience spell bound with his daring feats upon the swinging wire. He sends regards to friends.

* * *

Pete Smith has been engaged for the coming season by the management of the Old Plantation Theater, Omaha, Neb. Mr. Smith is noted for his old-time Sourwood Mountain fiddle playing and caliope imitations.

* * *

Mr. William Dixon, an Indianapolis boy, is making a big hit nightly singing Gussie L. Davis's popular song, entitled, "Just Set a Light." He is with the famous Georgia Sextette with the Richards and Pringle's Minstrels.

* * *

Fourteen members of Henderson Smith's $5,000 concert band, passed through Indianapolis, Thursday morning en route to Columbus, O., to join John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels and "Darkest America."

* * *

Clarence Powell, comedian, Oliver Scott's Colored Minstrels, is taking two and three encores nightly, singing "They Don't Care for Me," and "Baby Let Me Bring My Clothes Back Home."

* * *

Williams and Walker's new songs, "Why Don't You Get a Lady of Your Own," "I'm a Cooler for the Warmest Coon in Town," and "Not a Coon Went Out the Way He Came In," have just been placed with their publishers. Jos. W. Stern & Co., New York City.

* * *

Marsh Craig, the "Human Enigma," is closing the olio with the Oliver Scott's Colored Minstrels, and nightly as he gracefully binds and twists himself into all seemingly impossible shapes, the audiences greet him with thunderous applause.

* * *

P. G. Lowery, cornet soloist, late bandmaster with the Nashville Students, has filled several weeks' successful engagement at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, Omaha, 'Neb. He is now special soloist for the Moorish Cafe, being the only colored artist ever engaged.

* * *

Smith and Briscoe's Jubilee Singers opened under tent at Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5, with the following people: Ray Trusty, John H. Smith, Arthur Wilmore, Harry Hall, David Smith, Denby Wine Trusty, Alice Looper, Amie McTyre, Sadie Jenkins, Mamie Johnson, Kate Milton, and band of eight pieces. They travel in their own car.

* * *

Billy Kersands, Dan Avery, Elmore Dodd, members of the famous Georgia Minstrels, and Bert Grant, of Jones, Grant and Jones, were initiated into the mysteries of the B. O. of C. P., on the evening of the 6th inst. They are members of the Garden City Lodge, B. O. of C. P., Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Hampton and Johnson write from Chicago that they are getting along nicely in that city, having played dates in some of the leading parks and gardens; also that they are booked solid until December 1 on a prominent circuit. They together with friend Will Lewis sends their best wishes to friends Clarence P. Jones, James Jones and all friends of the B. O. of C. P.

* * *

P. G. Lowery, one of the most capable cornet soloists in the colored race, has been secured by the Chutes company, and in the future he will give exhibitions of his musical skill. His music on the cornet is remarkable for its limpid and singular purity. The tones are clear, well sustained and true to nature in their bird-like sweetness.—Omaha World-Herald.

Bailey and Kirk, exponents of music, who this season will be seen with the John W. Vogel Mastodon Minstrels and "Darkest America," were in the city this week. Mr. Kirk left for Columbus Wednesday, Mr. Bailey remaining over until Thursday in order to attend important meetings of the Executive Committee of the B. O. of C. P., of which he is a member.

* * *

During the performance of the Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival at Indianapolis, August 8th, the members of the McClain Lodge, No. 1, B. O. of C. P., presented to Bro. Harry Fidler, a badge emblematic of the "Buffaloes," the lodge being represented by "Maj." N. P. Gardner, Secretary of the Executive Committee. The presentation speech was made by Mr. J. Ed. Green, vocal director of the show. Mr. Fidler was so taken with surprise that it was impossible for him to say anything for several moments. After regaining himself he thanked the brother "Buffaloes" in a short speech. Mr. Fidler is an Indianapolis boy, and a member of the McClain Lodge, No. 1, this city.

* * *

All matter for publication in this column must be addressed to J. Harry Jackson, dramatic editor, care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Mdlle. Christie, the double-headed freak, is involved in a very funny controversy at Elwood, Ind. She is annexed to a side show, and upon attempting to pay her bill for appearance elsewhere, the landlord insisted upon settlement for two persons instead of one. The landlord claimed that she ate with two mouths and ordered with two heads and that she ate enough for two ordinary women. Mdlle. Christie, fearing that if she pays for two it will establish a dangerous precedent, is fighting the case with both hands and both mouths and is issuing ultimatums from both sides of herself. She is really twins, having four arms, four legs and two breasts, and is joined together from her breasts to the hips. She talks and reasons with both heads, and one side can have the headache while the other is undisturbed. She has but one heart, however, and any pain inflicted in the body is felt all over. At one time she clashed with a railway conductor, who demanded two railway fares, but she won the case.

* * *

Prof. Henderson Smith, bandmaster of the famous Henderson Smith $5,000 challenge conectr band, and Grand Creator of Works of the B. O. of C. P., was the guest of the McClain Lodge, No. 1, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. With the coming of Mr. Smith was the introduction of some secret work in the Benevolent Order of Colored Professionals. The work was exemplified at the regular meeting Tuesday evening by the distinguished brother and the members of the order are high in their praise of the work and the creator. Mr. Smith brought to the members of the McClain Lodge the news of the success of the newly established lodge in Chicago, Ill., with its fast increasing membership. He spoke in most glowing terms of the class and distinction of its members, and said that the local lodge would have to be up and doing to keep pace with that lodge. Prof. Smith left Thursday morning for Columbus, O., to begin rehearsal of his superb band for the season with John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels in conjunction with "Darkest America."

* * *

Mr. Fred W. Simpson sends the following from the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels: "The 'Old Reliable' was received all O. K. We bucked up against the Buffalo Bill show in Ashland, Wis., Friday of last week, and the S. R. O. sign was hung out at 8 o'clock. How is that? We bucked the Buffalo Bill show again at Duluth; also the P. T. Wright's 'Nashville Students were playing there under canvas. Our receipts for the night performance were $512. Mrs. Ida Lee Wright, proprietress of the Nashville Students' Co., saw our show and pronounced it the finest minstrel show she had ever seen. Our orchestra under the direction of Prof. Frank M. Hailstock, is doing excellent work, and Prof. Hailstock deserves great credit for the masterly way the musical part of the program is handled. Roster of the orchestra of Oliver Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels: Prof. F. M. Hailstock, first violin and conductor; R. N. Thompson, second violin; John Pittman, viola; John H. Grant, bass; Allie Brown, flute; Lorenzo Tio, clarionet; Joe Dobbins, cornet; Fred W. Simpson, trombone; Pete Stanley, traps. Please send this week 25 copies of the The Freeman, the "Black Clipper."

* * *

The Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Hollands Big Minstrel Festival opened the amusement season of '98-'99 at the Park Theater, Indianapolis, on August 8th, in an auspicious manner. This ever popular organization has been much enlarged since last season, and while the frost is gleaming Billy Kersand's hair, and his form has lost its suppleness, there is no waning of his popularity. Despite the opposition of the Ringling Bros.' Circus, and several other attractions, "standing room only" was at a premium at both the afternoon and evening performances at an early hour, and continued so during the balance of the week. The company presented a program which can be truthfully said to be the best ever given by a company of colored minstrel performers in this city. The singing, under the direction of Mr. J. Ed Green, is lively, the chorusses harmonious, and there is a snap and vigor to many of the songs which will make them whistling favorites for days to come. Arthur Maxwell opened the olio with his trick bicycle riding, which soon brought the audience around with him and met with hearty applause. The next number of the program was one which all Indianapolis rejoices in his success, Mr. Harry Fidler, mimic. He was, as usual, on his appearance in this city, his birthplace, greeted with abundant applause. Mr. Fidler in his new act introduced something new (by a colored performer) in his impersonations of prominent men of the United States. His impersonations of ex-President Harrison, President McKinley and Admiral Dewey brought the house down in thunderous aplause. Mr. Fidler's act was interrupted for a few minutes by the Benevolent Order of Colored Professionals, of which he is a member, to present to him an emblem of the order. Gauze, the female impersonator, is undoubtedly the peer of all in his class. A number on the program which should not by any means be overlooked is Dan Avery and Lizzie Hardin, which was their first appearance before an Indianapolis audience; the funnyism of Mr. Avery and the way that Miss Hardin sang, "Take Your Clothes, Go," and "He Cert'ny Was Good to Me," captured the large and appreciative audience, which voted to them by their approval, as being the "warmest" thing on the bill. Billy Kersands, assisted by Louisa Kersands, presented an original sketch entitled "The Deacon and Widow," which was received well by the audience. The show closed with Hassan Ben Ali's "Whirlwinds," one of the liveliest groups of acrobats traveling.

I. HARRY JACKSON.

Interesting Items.

Dyersburg, Tenn., special.—The U. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s met at the U. B. F. hall Sunday afternoon for the purpose of celebrating their eighteenth Thanksgiving anniversary, preached by Rev. H. Barnett. S. Carter responded. Marshals of the day, N. M. Alston, E. Rclifort, S. V. Tucker and O. V. S. Adams. Collection $15.95.

Notes.

Chambersburg, Pa., special.—Mrs. Lulu Douglass has returned home. * * Mrs. Eliza Wilson is out again. * * Rev. Bolden has a fine boy at his home. * * Miss Bessie Anderson, of Harrison avenue, is visiting relatives in Greencastle. * * Miss Sarah Cook, of Carlisle, is visiting Miss Cora Pinns, in South Main street. * * Mrs. Sarah Fillkill and sister were in the city on the 7th, also Mrs. Ruth Peterson and daughter and Mrs. Murphy and daughter, of Virginia. * * Rev. Harris, of Greencastle, filled the pulpit at St. James's A. M. E. Church last Sunday. * * Professor Tate gave another concert on the 8th.

Personal Mention.

Huntington, W. Va., Special.—Mr. J. W. Scott, of this city, after spending a number of weeks in Columbus, Detroit, and many Canadian points, has returned home. * * Mr. David Owens and wife were up from Cattlettsburg last week calling on frends. * * Matt Colley has returned to Parkersburg. * * Alex Wilson came over from Columbus to see his brother, who is very low in the East End. * * Jack Collins is a business visitor in Parkersburg this week. * * Geo. Barnett has been under the weather for a week. * * Mrs. C. P. Hardy and mother, Mrs. Louisa Wood, of Eighth avenue, are the guests of Mr. Charley Wood in Parkersburg. * * When your culinary supplies run short call on A. E. Bobson, on Eighth avenue and Seventeenth street, who keeps abreast of the times through the columns of The Freeman. * * Miss Kate Rice, age 24, died in Cattlettsburg, Ky., Tuesday, Aug. 2, after a lingering illness of consumption. * * Mrs. Wm. Jackson and two children left for Virginia on an extended visit to relatives last week. * * Milton Owens, John Harris and Elijah Banks, of Ashalnd, Ky., are late acquisitions to the Adelphia Hotel. * * Mr. W. H. Brown returned Monday from the Clarksburg conference.

In the Social Whirl.

Cincinnati, O., Special.—The committee on arch to be raised in honor to the colored veterans of the G. A. R. who may attend the encampment which convenes in this city on the 20th inst., gave an entertainment at Allen Temple last week, which was a grand success, and much interest is being manifested. * * The Zion Baptist Literary on last week held its election, which resulted as follows: G. L. Coleman, President; H. L. Jordan, Vice President; Miss Minnie Griffin, Secretary; Miss Janie Brown, Assistant; G. W. Michem, Treasurer; Miss Fannie E. Blackburn, Journalist; Benjamin French, Critic. * * The Phillis Wheatley Literary, with Mr. Richard as its President, is growing in popularity. It mets every Tuesday evening at their hall on John street, between George and Seventh streets. * * The Wilson Literary of the St. John A. M. E. Zion Church, very recently organized, is also doing well with Mr. Burdine as its President. * * The program rendered before the Zion Literary on Monday evening was a grand success. * * Rev. H. H. Harris, of the Zion Baptist Church, left for his home in Old Dominion, where he will spend a month's vacation before returning. He will visit Boston and other northern cities. * * Mrs. Chapman, of McCallister street, left on Tuesday for Pittsburg, Pa., where she expects to reside. * * Mr. W. H. Fielding is visiting friends in Indianapolis. * * Rev. Terrell, late graduate of Louisville Theological department, preached at Zion Baptist Church on last Sunday. * * Rev. H. H. Hatcher, of the Oxford Baptist Church, Oxford, O., passe dthrough this city en route to his home in Louisville, Ky. * * Miss Katie McAfee, of Columbus, is visiting friends in the city, the guest of Mrs. Mason, of 1030 Rittenhouse street. * * Any one wishing The Freeman please call at 605 John street, or address H. B. Brooks at 929 Mound street, who will give your order prompt attention. * * Rev. D. W. Lucas filled the pulpit of St. Paul Baptist Church on Sunday, 31st inst. His theme "Christian Usefulness," was very interesting.

Items.—Church Doings.

Eufala, Ala., Special.—Rev. D. C. Edmonson, of Troy, Ala., spent several days in the city last week. * * Rev. R. T. Pollard and Prof. C. M. Wells attended the State Sunday School convention last week at Greenville, Ala. * * Miss Mary Rivers, of Selma, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. R. T. Pollard. * * Miss Mamie Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Miss Ludie B. Grimes. * * Miss Amanda Redding is better after an illnes of several days. * * Y. P. V. convention last week at Greenville, Ala. * * Rev. T. W. Coffee, of Montgomery, Ala., filled the pulpit last Sunday at St. John's and St. Luke's A. M. E. Church. * * Mr. Tom Thomas has moved his store opposite the court house on Broad street. * * Mr. J. E. Lucas left last Thursday for Montgomery, Ala., and several other places in the interest of the Friendly Aid Society. * * Dr. E. S. Hicks is in the city. * * Mr. Lawson Lawrence has built a nice house on the bluff. * * Mr. Robert Jackson and Miss Minnie Bonier were married on the 2d. * * Read The Freeman. Copies on sale every Saturday at A. H. Gary's barber shop.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.—The Knoxville Banner Lodge of Odd Fellows, 'No. 1,653, gave a picnic the 5th, which was largely attended. * * Mrs. Cora Trigg, and children left the 4th to spend the heated term with relatives in Virginia. * * Mrs. Alice Wilson, of Marysville, was in the city recently. * * Miss Mable Cowan, who has been Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gamble's guest, returned to her home in Chattanooga on the 6th. * * A large crowd attended the celebration at Turner's Park on the 8th. * * The G. A. R. picnicked at Fountain City the 11th. * * Mr. Jas. L. Leaper and Miss Mary E. Blue were married the 2d

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HANNA GIVES IT THE LIE.

HE TELLS OF HIS GOOD WORK IN PUSHING THINGS ALONG.

Foraker Claims That He is not in it; and the People of Southern Ohio Say They are Between the Devil and Sea.

Senator Hanna, when shown the report emanating from Washington alleging that he had said he would not indorse a colored man for a commission higher than a lieutenant, pronounced it "a lie, pure and simple, made out of whole cloth." The Senator refers to the fact that he indorsed and secured the appointment of Hon. John R. Lynch as paymaster, with rank of major, and the indorsing and securing the appointment of Rev. W. T. Anderson, upon the recommendation of Mr. George A. Myers, as chaplain for the Tenth U. S. Cavalry, with rank of captain. Further that he had indorsed and secured the appointment of Mr. Charles Fillmore as first lieutenant and that he had indorsed and recommended the commissioning of Dr. James A. Tyler, of this city, as surgeon, though the latter appointment has not as yet been made.

It may be stated, however, that the colored men claim that the indorsing and securing the commissioning of John R. Lynch as paymaster is a bouquet thrown to Mississippi, and that is one reason that colored men of Ohio are complaining so bitterly. They assert that colored men of the South who do not contribute one iota to the success of the Republican ticket are deluged with large, juicy plums, while colored men of Ohio and other northern States, who are necessary to Republican success, are given only minor positions and very few of them.

It is understood that the Senator is very desirous of doing something for colored men of Cincinnati, especially Hon. Wm. H. Parham, of Cincinanti, but states he can not go into Senator Foraker's district and ask that appointments be made. The inference gained is that Senator Foraker has neglected or refused to recommend colored men of his section for appointment and they, unaware of this, or being led to believe that the senior Senator can not secure them anything, are holding Senator Hanna responsible, when he plainly states that he would willingly co-operate with Senator Foraker to secure appointments for colored men of the southern part of the State, but can not do so unless Senator Foraker first makes the move in the matter.

Colored politicians in southern and central Ohio are holding Senator Hanna responsible for the ignoring which they have received, but the junior Senator, it is said, exonerates himself from all blame and his friends say the blame is entirely on Senator Foraker. Senator Foraker has plainly told his colored constituents in Cincinnati that he can do nothing for them, leading them to presume he has no influence with the administration. Senator Hanna says he will not go into Foraker's district to make appointments, and thus the two Senators have the colored men of Ohio "betwixt and between," with a strong inclination to play on the other side, believing that both are euchering them.

It is evident that the Republicans of Ohio are trying to lodge the responsibility in order to even up. But it will be a long time before they get a whack at Senator Hanna and Foraker insists that he is not in touch with things and therefore can not land anything. Verily they have the Negroes on the hip—the galled jade may wince, but some one's withers are unwrung.

Press Comments.

Thomas Richardson, colored, has been appointed postmaster at Port Gibson, Miss. Is the solid South broken? —The Progress, Omaha, Nebr.

We admire a man who can come square oue and raise an important question in the political affairs of the country, take his own side and fight it out to the end.—The Colorado Statesman, Denver, Colo.

Now that the four black regiments at Cuba saved the day for General Shafter by bearing their breasts to Spanish bullets, it is in order for the "patent committee" at Washington to ask the President to promote a few of these bullet-ridden fellows for heroism.—Atlanta Age, Atlanta, Ga.

In the face of the claim that Negroes are trifling and lazy, it is found that those farmers and others who employ this class of labor and pay for it in an honest manner, according to the contract, and promptly, don't have any trouble on the subject.—The American Presbyterian.

The silly talk of some people that a Republican Governor of Kansas would have done as Governor Leedy did is babble and bosh. There have been Republican Governors of Kansas; who can tell of anything that any of them ever did for the Negroes of Kansas? Maybe they didn't have a chance! Governor Leedy took a chance.—Parson's Weekly Blade, Parsons, Kans.

Those who are loudest in their adverse criticisms of the Daily Light are of the least benefit to the race. They not only live for themselves alone, but try to stand in the way of others who are trying to live and do something for the race. These foes within the race are more potent for harm than any from without; or, in other words, this class of Negroes, in every city, who try to criticise and try to tear down the local Negro business enterprises that the city are the race's real enemies. They are the most contemptible of men, and should be scorned by the better class of our people.—The Daily Light, Vicksburg, Miss.

"BURNING STICKS."

Columbus' Impressions on His First Introduction to Smoking Tobacco.

It was on the island of Cuba, in the autumn of 1492, that the use of tobacco was learned by Europeans. Columbus makes the first mention of the weed in his diary under date of Oct. 15. When he and his men landed on Cuban shores, the kindly natives, who mistook them for messengers from heaven, brought them numerous offerings. Among these, as stated by the admiral in his diary, were some "dry leaves, which must be something much prized by them (the natives), for they had already brought me some in San Salvador as a present."

Little heed was paid to these leaves in the beginning by the Spaniards. They were in search of gold and saw no possibility of converting miserable weeds into that precious commodity. In the course of time they began to notice that as the natives went to and from their villages and the shore smoke escaped from their mouths, "in a truly diabolical manner." Soon they discovered that these unclad children of the wilds carried in their hands a "burning stick," which every now and then they would put into their mouths and blow out a cloud of smoke. This had a most heathenish look, as it is recorded, to the Spaniards, and they inquired, as well as they could by signs, into the custom.

They learned that the burning sticks were composed of the dried leaves so treasured by the natives, and that the custom of smoking the fragrant weed was supposed to lessen fatigue on long journeys. They tried it for themselves and found this actually to be the case. On many a troublesome jaunt thereafter they were refreshed as the pleasant perfume curled upward from their own "burning sticks."—Detroit Journal.

SPECULATING ON SHIPS.

How Underwriters Gamble on Overdue Vessels Posted at Lloyds.

When a ship is overdue, an opportunity is sometimes afforded for a gamble at Lloyds. It can be readily understood that underwriters who are interested in the "overdues" are only too willing to get rid of the risk by paying a premium on the insured rate to those who are willing, on their terms to relieve them of their responsibilities. The premium varies with the chances of the vessel turning up; the smaller the chances the higher the premium and vice versa.

The rates paying on "overdues" serve as accurate barometers of the probabilities or otherwise of the ship ever being heard of again. These underwriters who speculate on "overdues" are generally known by the significant name of "doctors." The insurance on an "overdue" may pass through many channels before the ship is, on the one hand, "posted" at Lloyds as "missing," or, on the other hand, she arrives in safety.

A ship is never "posted" until the committee is thoroughly satisfied that her case is hopeless, and until the owner is of the same opinion. Before "posting" a notice is put up for a week inviting any information concerning the vessel. If this elicits no news, the committee at its next meeting votes the ship as "missing," and a notice is posted accordingly. The loss is then settled and paid for. It may be incidentally remarked that "posting" at Lloyds constitutes a legal death certificate for any one on board the missing ships.—Good Words.

Smallest and Oddest Republics.

Goust is the smallest republic as to area, but Tavolara is the smallest republic as to population. Goust is only one mile in area. It is located on the flat top of a mountain in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain, and is recognized by both of those countries. It is governed by a president and a council of 12. It was established in 1648 and has 130 inhabitants. The president is tax collector, assessor and judge. Goust has no church, clergyman or cemetery. The people worship in a church outside of their own territory, and the dead bodies are slid down to a cemetery in the valley below. In that valley all the baptisms and marriages are performed. Tavolara is 12 miles northeast of Sardinia. It is an island five miles long by a half mile wide. Its total population consists of 55 men, women and children. The women go to the polls with the men and elect every year a president and council of six, all serving without pay. The inhabitants support themselves by fishing and raising fruit and vegetables. The republic has no army and no navy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Market Quotations on Scalps.

The market price of "scalps," as agreed upon between the early French colonists of Louisiana and the Indians, with whom they bargained to fight out their battles with hostile Indians for them, varied with circumstances. At the time the French were at war with the Alibamons a "scalp" of one of the last named, when brought to them, was paid for at the rate of a gun, five pounds of musket balls and as much powder. "On the 14th of March" (1704), writes De La Harpe, "a party of 20 Chicachos (Chickasaws) brought in four Alibamon scalps. They were given for each scalp a gun, five pounds of balls and as much of powder, according to the contract made with them."—New Orleans Picayune.

Sawed With Cables.

In the French quarries of St. Triphon stone is sawed with steel wire cables moistened with wet sand and passing in an endless rope over a series of pulleys. The wire, which runs from 1,000 to 1,200 feet per minute, is charged as it enters the cut with a jet of water and siliceous sand, which forms the cutting material. A running cable of 500 feet can make a cut 100 feet long.

Errand Running.

A boy of 15 thinks he is too old to run errands, but after he is 25 and married he begins again.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

IN DREAMLAND.

I own estate with shady bowers,
Enthroned upon a tropic isle,
With fragrant plants, and fruits, and flowers;
Heaven and Nature's sweetest smile
Beams brightly on this vast domain;
A princely mansion, large and bright,
A host of servants in my train,
Who do my bidding through the night—
In dreamland.

There is a barren, rocky shore
A few short leagues from my estate,
With all the ills of life in store
For him whose bark's waft'd there by fate;
Privation, sickness, sorrow, death,
And wicked demons of great might,
Or harpies with sulphuric breath;
'Twas there I found myself one night—
In dreamland.

—Augustus Michael Hodges, in the Iroquois Magazine.

NEW YORK LANDLORDS.

Let Their Houses Remain Vacant While Demanding High Rentals.

A newcomer who has been looking for a home nest large enough to accommodate out of town furniture remarked today: "What's the matter with rents in this town anyway? I see thousands of flats and offices tenantless, but as most of them are beyond my means I'm curious to know why the landlords don't come down a peg or two and give a poor fellow a chance to locate within reasonable reach of his business." And so are others. A friend of mine up in Harlem is one of three occupants of a flat house built for ten. The seven apartments have been empty a year, but the agent refuses to lower the rent when any one of the three threatens to change his address, nor will he scale down the monthly figure in order to fill the vacant and profitless rooms. And this isn't a solitary case of this sort, by any means. Another real estate agent has been holding a row of fine flats for nearly three years because nobody feels like squandering $1,000 on any one of them. If he had knocked off $300, he could have rented every one of them. Just why the metropolitan landlord prefers loss to gain is one of the secrets of the real estate business that outsiders can only juggle with mentally.

Another peculiar feature of the business is the way in which the tenants who can put up a good bluff manage to enjoy all the comforts of an up to date home without paying scarcely anything for the privilege. I know one man here who doesn't pay over $200 a year for a $600 flat. He got behind in his rent, and then he jollied the janitor, who did the collecting. The janitor, in turn, smoothed down the landlord, and as a result the tenant got in deeper and deeper. Now he pays a month's rent once in a while and puts up such a bold front that he gets a receipt on his promises. In the same house is another tenant who pays $65 a month, but he shuts up his apartments for two months every summer and goes seaward. He flatly refuses to pay rent while doing the grand, and the landlord hasn't as yet done a thing to him. Still another high flier puts up $75 a month for the pick of the premises. He's in about four months now, but as yet care hasn't carved any wrinkles on his broad brow. All of which leads to the conclusion that rents are high here in order to cover losses of the sort cited.—New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

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IS NOW READY!

In presenting to your attention this, the latest book of the gifted author, we know that we are offering something that will meet with the hearty and prompt reception from the people, white and colored. Our salesmen are beginning with splendid success. The first report that reached our desk was from E. A. Williams, of Alabama, who reports 15 orders in one day, and he orders 150 books.

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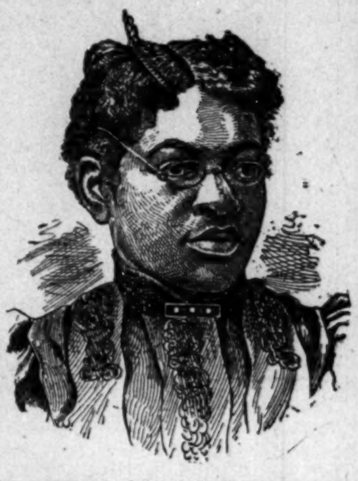

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Prices: Blood Tonic, $1; Liniment, 50 cents; Hair Grower, 50; Mustache Grower, 25; Hair Oil, 25; Wash for Skin, 25; Mexican Indian, 10c a cake.

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Home-Seekers' excursion tickets via the Queen & Crescent Route to all points south of Somerset, Ky., in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North and South Carolina; all points on Q. & C. Route in Louisiana and to certain points in Georgia and Florida at about one fare the round trip from Cincinnati, on the first and third Tuesdays each month.

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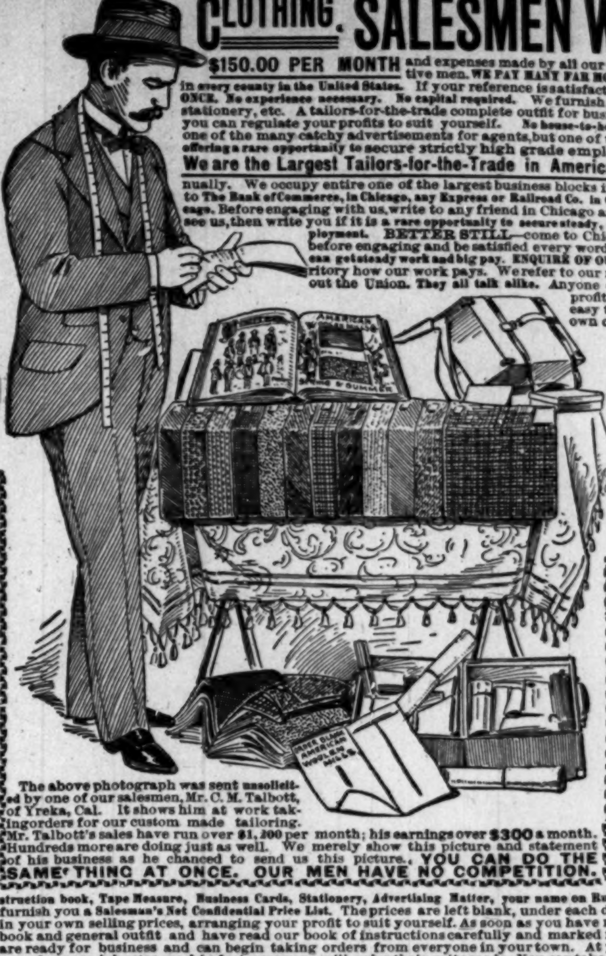

CLOTHING. SALESMEN WANTED.

$150.00 PER MONTH and expenses made by all our active men. WE PAY MANY FAR MORE. WE WANT MEN in every county in the United States. If your reference is satisfactory we will start you AT ONCE. No experience necessary. No capital required. We furnish a full line of samples, stationery, etc. A tailors-for-the-trade complete outfit for business. No commission plan, you can regulate your profits to suit yourself. No house-to-house canvass. This is not one of the many catchy advertisements for agents, but one of the very few advertisements offering a rare opportunity to secure strictly high grade employment at BIG WAGES. We are the Largest Tailors-for-the-Trade in America. We make to measure over 300,000 suits annually. We occupy entire one of the largest business blocks in Chicago. We refer you to The Bank of Commerce, in Chicago, any Express or Railroad Co. in Chicago, any resident of Chicago. Before engaging with us, write to any friend in Chicago and ask them to come and see us, then write you if it is a rare opportunity to secure steady, high class, big paying employment. BETTER STILL—come to Chicago yourself and see us before engaging and be satisfied every word we say is true and you can get steady work and big pay. ENQUIRE OF OUR SALESMEN in your territory how our work pays. We refer to our many salesmen throughout the Union. They all talk alike. Anyone of them will tell you how profitable, how pleasant, how easy the work is. Work in your own county 300 days in the year and you can't make less than $5.00 every day above all expenses. We want to engage you to take orders for our made-to-order and measure custom tailoring (Men's Suits, Pants and Overcoats). We put you in the way to take orders from almost every man in your county, a business better than a store with $20,000 stock. With us you have no competition. We are the Largest makers in America of fine Custom-made Clothing. We buy our cloth direct from the largest European and American mills. We control the product of several woolen mills. We operate the most extensive and economic Custom Tailoring plants in existence, thus reducing the price of made-to-order suits to $5.00 and upwards; pants from $1.50 to $5, prices so low that nearly everyone in your county will be glad to have their clothing made to order and measure. We furnish you a large, handsome and expensive cloth bound book containing large cloth samples of our entire line of Suitings, Pants, etc., a book which costs us several dollars to get up, also Fashion Plate, Instruction book, Tape Measure, Business Cards, Stationery, Advertising Matter, your name on Rubber stamp, etc. We also furnish you a Salesman's Net Confidential Price List. The prices are left blank, under each description so you can fill in your own selling prices, arranging your profit to suit yourself. As soon as you have received your big sample book and general outfit and have read our book of instructions carefully and marked in your selling price, you are ready for business and can begin taking orders from everyone in your town. At your low prices, business men, farmers, laborers, and in fact everyone will order their suits made. You can take several orders every day at $2.00 to $5.00 profit on each order, for everyone will be astonished at your low prices.

The above photograph was sent unsolicited by one of our salesmen, Mr. C. M. Talbott, of Yreka, Cal. It shows him at work taking orders for our custom made tailoring. Mr. Talbott's sales have run over $1,200 per month; his earnings over $300 a month. Hundreds more are doing just as well. We merely show this picture and statement of his business as he chanced to send us this picture. YOU CAN DO THE SAME THING AT ONCE. OUR MEN HAVE NO COMPETITION.

You Require No Money. Just take the orders and send them to us, we will make the garments within 5 days and send direct to your customers by express C. O. D., subject to examination and approval, at your selling price, and collect your full selling price, and every week we will send you a check for all your profit, being the difference between our net confidential price to you and the price you sold at. You need collect no money, deliver no goods, simply go on taking orders, adding a liberal profit, and we deliver the goods, collect all the money and every week promptly send you, in one round check, your full profit for the week. Nearly all our good men get a check from us of at least $40.00 every week in the year.

THE OUTFIT IS FREE. We make no charge for the big book and complete outfit, but as each outfit costs us several dollars to get up, to protect ourselves against many who would impose on us by sending for the outfit with no intention of working, but merely out of idle curiosity, AS A GUARANTEE of good faith on the part of every applicant, we require you to fill out the blank lines below, giving the names of two parties as reference and further paying ONE DOLLAR and express charges for the outfit. The $1.00 you pay for outfit does not begin to pay the cost to us but insures us you mean business. We will refund your $1.00 as soon as your orders have amounted to $25.00, which amount you can take the first day you work.

☞ Fill out the following lines carefully, sign your name, cut out and send to us, and the outfit will be sent to you at once.

American Woolen Mills Co., Care of The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: Enclosed please find $1.00 for which send me by express your Big Cloth Sample Book and Complete Salesmen's Outfit. It is understood and agreed that the One Dollar is to be refunded to me as soon as my sales have amounted to $25.00. If the outfit is not as represented and fully satisfactory, you are to refund the One Dollar when outfit is returned to you.

....
Sign your name on above line.

....
Name of Postoffice, County and State on above line.

Your age.................Nationality.........................

Married or Single.......................................

....

....
On the above two lines give as reference the names of two men over 21 years of age who know you one year or longer.

For any further particulars address your letter plainly to
American Woolen Mills Co.. Care of The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.
(To our readers: This firm is thoroughly reliable, this offer is bonafide, honorable and liberal and a grand opportunity for industrious men to get steady and profitable employment.—Editor.)

THE FREEMAN

ONE YEAR $1.50

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring a rapid growth of a suit of hair—soft, pliable, glossy and beautiful.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

is marvelous. One trial is sufficient, Nothing beginning to approach it in real efficacy in all the merits claimed of it. No lady or gentleman having use for such a remedy should be without it.

Buy the Best. Have the Best. Use the Best.

One bottle, $1.00; Three bottles, $2.50; Six bottles, $5.00. No goods sent C. O. D. Agents Wanted. Send for terms at once. Address:

THE HAIR CULTURIST CO.,
West Vermont St.
INDIANAPOLIS, - - - - - - INDIANA.

TO Chicago,
The West
And the Northwest

MONON ROUTE
LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 13.

3 DAILY TRAINS
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS
7:00 A. M. 3:35 P. M. 12:55 Night

ARRIVE CHICAGO
12:00 Noon, 8:20 p. m. 7:20 a. m.

Lv. Chicago 2:45 a. m. 11:50 a. m. 8:58 p. m.
Arr. Indianapolis 7:45 a. m. 4:37 p. m. 3:30 a. m.
Indianapolis Sleeper Returns on 2:45 a. m. train

Shortest and Fastest Line.
Latest Equipment. Always up-to-Date

Ticket Offices: 25 West Washington street, Union Station and Massachusetts Ave. Depot.
Geo. W. Hayler, D. P. A.

NOT A SOAP
NOT A SOAP POWDER
PRICE 5 CENTS
NINE O'CLOCK
WHEN THE HOUR HAND POINTS TO NINE
HAVE YOUR WASHING ON THE LINE.
TRADE MARK
RUB NO MORE!
USE HARD OR SOFT WATER.
WASHING-TEA
FOR CLOTHES WASHING, DISH WASHING, HOUSE CLEANING, HARD OR SOFT WATER.
FULL DIRECTIONS ON EVERY PACKAGE

$500.00 GUARANTEE.
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.

Will not injure hands or fabric.
No Washboard needed. Can use hard water same as soft. Full Directions on every package. 8-oz. package for 5 cts. or 6 for 25 cts.
Sold by retail grocers everywhere.

"When the Hour Hand Points to Nine, Have Your Washing on the Line."

A LINE FROM UNCLE NOAH

BAXTER—HE EXPLAINS HIS SILENCE AND WILL GIVE HIS

Views of the War and the Colored Soldier in His Next Letter—Uncle Noah's Views on the Race's Progress.

Marble Falls, Tex., July the 20, 1898.

Mr knox: dear Frend and brother: i no you and your menny Readers is long ago concluded i were ded and gone to jine the Angells Above; but i am still in the Land of the liveing thoug to tell the Truth i have not ben Well for some Time when an old man get nie onto 3 skore and 10 he do not feel like he felt some 25 years ago it is no use to say He Do; i Am not one of them old lyers who will tell you he are; jess is younge is he use to be; 20 years ago, cause i am not: now Mr editor, The reason why i have not writ to you be Fore are meny: in the First Place; i were down for Months sick with my old complate: the Roometis: then the war broke out: then craps was Bad: then Monney Hard to git; stil i Has Not forgot my Duty to the Race; i have tooken up my Pen agin to Help push the Car of Proggress along, and wil try to keep up my letters in the freeman in the Future; now mr editor let me ask and Anser a few questions threw the freeman; i will ask them one by one; and anser them 1 by 1; what is become of the grate b Square; i see he do not write no more about busines, welth and race unity; where is grate mr thompson of Washington d c i see he do not write no more bout sivel service and the merrit sistem; where are the grate dr J M Henderson d. d. i see he do not write no more about the need of new Bishopes or new editors for the christen recorder; now i wil anser these questshuns; i see b square: he have bort a new $3,000 House so he have gain his pint and care no more for the Proggress of the Race; i see Tomson he have loss his job in the washington d. c. Printing offis; so he cares No More for Sivel Servus or that Merrit sistem; i see Dr henderson did not get pinted as editor of the christen recorder in fillidelpa so he too have loss interess in the Proggress of the race; this all goes to pruve i was Right when i said they was all looking Out for self; let me say; not so with the freeman: it still is on the tower of the Wall a watchmen for the race and i thank the good Lord for this fact; Mr Editor the old man is with you and in future i will help you Push the Proggress of the Race to the front; i will rite more next time; the sparit is now willing but the Flesh is now week; in my next i wil tell you what i thinks about the war and the cullud solgers: and what i thinks bout pres kinley for Not Pinting Black men offices

Yours for the Proggress of the Race
NOAH BAXTER

p. q. i did not Get my last weeks paper

The Table Turned.

It frequently happens that a gang of white men threaten to go on strike if Negroes are employed to work with them, but it is something unusual for a gang of Negroes to turn the tables and dictate what their employers shall do. The help in one of the leading hotels of Indianapolis is confined almost exclusively to Negroes and a few days ago, when the proprietor of the establishment desired to hire a white cook the "sons of Ham" revolted. A committee was appointed to wait upon the boss and the spokesman stated that in case the man was employed every "culled gent" in the house would throw up his job. This was something the landlord had not anticipated, and knowing that in case such a thing happened he could not run his hotel, he was forced to knuckle. He sent for the man and told him how the land lay. A colored cook now presides over the kitchen and the hotel man is wondering where he is "at."—The Indianapolis Sentinel.

TO NEW YORK.

Quicker Time via Pennsylvania Lines.

Under schedule taking effect Sunday, June 26th, the time to New York over the Pennsylvania lines will be quickened. Train No. 20, the solid vestibule train which goes through to New York without change for either sleeping car or coach passengers, arrives Twenty-third street station, New York City, about one hour earlier than under the old schedule. The through time of this daily train is as follows under the new arrangement: Leaves Chicago 10:30 a. m., Indianapolis 2:30 p. m., Cincinnati 4:20 p. m., Dayton, 5:35 p. m., Columbus 7:50 p. m., arrives Pittsburg 1:40 a. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 9:10 a. m., Baltimore 11:55 a. m., Washington, 1:00 p. m., Philadelphia 11:52 a. m., Twenty-third street station, New York, 2:35 p. m., eastern time.

The time of Train No. 6 has also been quickened. Under the new schedule that train leaves Indianapolis 5:50 a. m., Cincinnati 8:15 a. m., Columbus 11:45 a. m., arrives Pittsburg 5:40 p. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 2:00 a. m., arrives Baltimore 6:25 a. m., arrives Washington 7:40 a. m., arrives Philadelphia 4:50 a. m., arrives Twenty-third street station, New YorkCity, 7:45 a. m., eastern time. No. 6 has sleeping cars through to New York without change.

THE BREATH OF ARBUTUS.

What is it in the summer air tonight
  That brings me dreams of dear days long ago
And memories of hearts that have for years
  Been colder than the Alps' eternal snow?

The dewy violet of heav'nly blue,
  The faint breath of arbutus on the air,
Bring sadly back those dear dead days
  And one who told me I was fair.

We stood amid the flowers, dewy, sweet,
  My hero in his coat of loyal blue.
He kissed my tears away and said: "Farewell!
  My country needs me, dear, more than do you."

* * * * * * * *

There came a day. The sun refused to shine.
  High heaven tried to wash away the stain.
Night spread her mantle gently o'er the field—
  The south wind moaned a requiem for the slain.

* * * * * * * *

Back in a corner of the garret dark
  There stands an oaken chest, and buried deep
Within it lies a package worn and old,
  But when 'tis ashes still my heart will keep

In sacred memory the love that gave
  To me the sweet arbutus, faded, dead,
But gave to God and country all he had
  And in the southland found a narrow bed.

'Tis this the south wind wafts to me tonight—
  Fond mem'ry is the harp o'er which she plays—
The gentle breath of sweet arbutus flowers
  And tender thoughts of unforgotten days.
—R. V. B. S. in Scranton Republican.

TOILERS OF THE AIR.

How the Work on a Suspension Bridge Is Done.

The workmen on the cables follow closely after the builders of the iron roadway. These men are engaged in more perilous employment, if anything, than the former. They climb nimbly up to the very summit of the huge towers, and then without flinching proceed to descend the inclined cables. It makes the spectators below tremble for them, so dangerous is the descent, but the workmen have no fear, else they would be unfitted for the duty required of them. After sliding down the cable a dozen feet, they stop and turn around and face the towers. The men working the derrick slowly swing out to them the end of a cable about three inches in diameter. Another man carries out to them by means of a small hand pulley and rope a redhot band of steel, which the cable workers seize with their pinchers and clasp around the large cable on which they are resting. Then while the steel is still hot and malleable, the small cable, with its end secured in a thick bolt of steel, is brought into position, and the end welded into the redhot steel band encircling the main cable. The workmen pound and forge away, hammering, twisting and bending the metal before it cools off. The welding must be done rapidly, and the workmen have no time to stop and think of the dangerous position in which they are placed. Probably the only support they have comes from their legs, which they wind tightly around the cable, as they swing their arms and upper part of the body with violent exertion.

When this cable is forged into its place, the workmen take a few moments of rest, and then slide down to the next joint, where the same operation is repeated. Cable after cable is attached in this way until there is a regular tangle of steel work and dangling cables, looking for all the world like a spider's web. But there is order in this colossal spider web such as never existed in the home of the insect that weaves the webs in our homes and woods. Gradually one part of the bridge after another is finished, and when the "false work" of scaffolds is removed the structure stands out in all the beauty of its finished state.

The bridge builders must not only be skilled in their work, but they must have the hardihood and daring of the sailor, for most of their work is performed at an altitude higher than the topmast of any sailing vessel. They labor in all kinds of weather—when the sun is pouring down its torrid rays in midsummer or when the mercury registers zero in winter.

To them their dizzy height is no more than the 15 or 20 feet are to the ordinary carpenter or house painter. They seldom use ladders. They would be constantly in the way. If they want to reach a higher framework, they climb nimbly up the steel works or jump lightly across from one truss to another. A jump of three feet from girder to girder is a commonplace occurrence to them.—George E. Walsh in Godey's Magazine.

Free Shows In Paris.

The theaters of Paris have popular representations on certain days, when the seats cost only a quarter or half the usual price. There are also days like the national holiday (July 10) when most of the theaters give gratuitous spectacles. These occasions are characterized only by the best pieces, and actors dispute among themselves for the advantage of playing before this special public. No other audience is more grateful or more impressionable. They rarely have the pleasure of being present at the play. They are not blases, nor are they familiar with the wings. Having gained their places by long waiting at the door, they occupy them as conquests; they listen in silence, applaud with enthusiasm, weep all together, the prey of simple and contagious emotion.—Outlook.

The Flow of Blood.

Professor Mosso, the Italian physiologist, constructed a couch so arranged that it could be accurately balanced in the middle when the slightest change of weight should make either end incline. A man was laid upon it, balanced in a horizontal position. As he went to sleep his head rose and his feet sank. As he awoke the opposite occurred, proving that the blood left the head in the one condition and returned to it in the other.

In Sweden and Norway a legal marriage is not allowed to be solemnized till both parties produce certificates attesting that they bear genuine vaccination marks.

I hate a thing done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—Gilpin.

A THRILLING MOMENT

THE DARING ACT OF HEROISM OF AN OIL WELL SHOOTER.

He Played Back Stop In the Game Between Life and Death, With Nature In the Box and Twenty Quarts of Nitroglycerin Doing Service as the Ball.

One of the most thrilling experiences recorded in the annals of shooters' careers was that in which Dick Singleton, an old time Bradford shooter, played the role of hero. He played it well too. That the sensational drama did not turn out to be a tragedy in which six lives were taken in the last act is due to the hero's cool head, quick decision and superb nerve in the face of almost certain death.

Singleton was one of the best known shooters in the Bradford field. He had all the qualities which enter into the make up of a successful juggler with death's agencies. He had shot hundreds of wells and transported glycerin all over roads which at certain seasons had no counterpart for all round villainy anywhere, but his reckless caution had always averted a catastrophe.

One day Singleton started out to shoot a well located near Bradford. The well had been "drilled in" two or three days before, but the shooter had been too busy to put in a shot.

Arrived at the well Singleton proceeded to fill the shells with glycerin from his cans. That is a proceeding of some delicacy, as glycerin allows no liberties to be taken with it. Care must be exercised in pouring the stuff from the cans into the shells.

The well was about 1,800 feet deep, and during the interval since drilling had stopped about 1,000 feet of fluid had accumulated in the hole.

There was nothing unusual about that, but something unusual did happen speedily and most inopportunely; something calculated to turn one's hair gray and make such an impression on the memories of the men present as time could not efface.

The glycerin shell had been lowered several hundred feet, and Singleton was slowly playing out the cord, when he felt the line slacken. Immediately he heard an ominous roar. It was a sound to appall the stoutest heart.

The well had started to flow!

Singleton knew the meaning of that sound. He knew that a column of oil 1,000 feet high, obeying the impetus of the mighty forces of nature, then in convulsion 2,000 feet underground, was forcing to the surface with a velocity of a cannon ball a shell containing 20 quarts of glycerin.

He realized that the propulsive energy of that column of oil would project the shell against the timbers of the derrick with tremendous force. No need to speculate on what would follow the impact.

All this was flashed upon Singleton's consciousness as he stood leaning over the hole. The thought flash and the signal of peril were coincident in point of time.

It was an awful moment—such a moment as no man had ever experienced and lived to describe.

Singleton's companions understood the import of that terrifying sound. Acting upon a natural impulse, they turned to flee, seeking in flight the safety which they knew it was futile to hope for. Almost before terror could impart motion to their limbs the catastrophe would befall.

If Singleton had lost his head or hesitated for only a fractional part of a second, six men would have been blown into eternity, and another horror would have been added to the long list charged to the account of nitroglycerin.

But he did not lose his head. He knew that flight was useless. No time for that. Whether he should run or stay, death seeemd to be inevitable.

If he should stay, there was one chance—only one. It came to Singleton like an inspiration. The one chance decided him. Desperate as it was—a million to one that it would fail—he resolved to take it.

Who can say what passed through the man's mind during the inappreciable fraction of time that he waited to put his plan into execution?

Perhaps Singleton himself could not describe what his mental vision beheld in that brief interval between the warning and the appearance of the messenger of eternity.

He was conscious of nothing but the peril which was rushing upon him and his companions and of the stern resolve to stand at his post and do all that heroic manhood could do to avert the impending doom.

Men think quickly at such time. Singleton's mind acted with the celerity of lightning. His muscles obeyed the mandate of the will with electric promptitude.

He made his title clear to heroism on that eventful day. He braced himself, and as the shell shot from the hole he threw his arms around it, not knowing but the sudden arrest of motion would explode the charge and not knowing that he could hold the shell at all.

Desperation gave him strength. There he stood, victor over death, surprised to find himself alive and smothered in the thick, greasy fluid which flowed from the well and fell in torrents upon him. But he held fast to the prize which his alert mind, quick eye and prompt action had won in the hand to hand grapple with the forces of destruction.

Singleton is still living somewhere in the lower oil country, and he occasionally tries his hand at a shot, but if he should live until the final day of judgment he could never forget the day when he played back stop in the game between life and death, with nature in the box and 20 quarts of nitroglycerin doing service as a ball.—St. Louis Republic.

The bandaging of the feet of Chinese girls is begun in many cases at the age of 4.

SUMMER HAVENS.

Attractive Resorts for Rest and Recreation lustrated information about America's popular summer resorts is being distributed by Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. It includes descriptions of leading aces o summer sojourn along the Ocean, in e Mountains of the East, and in the Lake egion and Northern Michigan, all of which are within easy reach over the Pennsylvania Route. For a copy please apply to nearest Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agent, or address your request to W. W RICHARDSON, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

REDUCED FARES

to various points via Pennsylvania Line. Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines as indicated in the following paragraphs Although concessions in fare are authorized for meetings of certain Orders, tickets may be obtained by any person whether a member of the Order or interested in the event. The reduced rates will be open to everybody.

To Dallas Tex.,—June 11 and 12, account meeting of Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Return limit June 28.

During the excursion season special rates will also be in effect via Pennsylvania Lines for special and local events. For particular information please apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines or address W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

Beautiful Winona

a delightful summer haven. Winona Lake, Indiana, (formerly Eagle Lake) is an attractive haven on the Pennsylvania Lines near Warsaw, Indiana As the site of Winona Assembly and Summer School, this resort has grown into popular favor very rapidly. Improvements made on the two hundred acres of romantic woodland which stretches nearly two miles along the eastern shore of Winona Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, include all the comforts and conveniences for a highly enjoyable sojourn. Ample facilities are at hand for satisfactory entertainment at reasonable rates at the comodious hotel which adjoins the railway station at the entrance to the grounds, in cosy cottages, or in tents as may be preferred.

Persons who may desire to combine devotion entertainment and instruction with rest and recreation will find Winona Lake the ideal spot for invigorating both mind and body by instructive entertainment and study and healthgiving recreation. The educational work of the Summer School is in charge of well known instructors. The college halls are equipped with all required paraphernalia; the large auditorium in which the Assembly meets, and in which prominent lecturers are heard during the season has a seating capacity of over 3,000. An ampitheatre, race track and other facilities for athletic pastimes are provided. The fishing bathing and boating are fine, the large fleet of boats being the best.

The season of 1898 will open May 15. Commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of eason excursion tickets will begin June 1, and continue daily until September 30. Season excursion tickets will be good returning until October 31.

Full information about the attractions at Beautiful Winona," its Assembly and Summer School, etc., will be cheerfully furnished all who address Mr. Sol C. Dickey, Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or to F. VAN DUSEN, Cheif

Ladies' Regulating Tablets
Safe and reliable. Never fails. $1.00 by mail.
MRS. DR. LAROCHE,
CONGERS. N. Y.

BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not, for any price, flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st St.,
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
Mention The Freeman.

January, 1898.—Editor The Freeman: Enclosed find pay for this year's subscription to Freeman. So old and reliable acquaintance, so unswerving an advocate of the rights of the Afro-American cannot be easily dispensed with. Yours,

D. A. Straker, Detroit, Mich.

Editor The Freeman:—I am confident that The Freeman excels all other journals published by colored Americans. It is a great national paper and ought to be read by every colored man and woman everywhere. Faithfully yours, Moses Dickson, St. Louis, Mo.

Editor Freeman:

I very much admire the position you have taken as regards the duty of the Negroes of this country in the present Spanish-American war. I mail you a copy of the leading daily of this city, which contains an article on this matter, the first mention or reference that has appeared in it since the war began, I wanted to see the Negro go on record in this daily. Yours

J. W. SCOTT.
Douglass School, Huntington W. Va.

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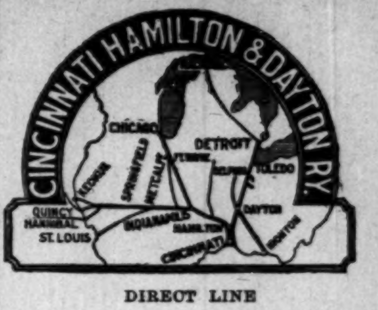

DIRECT LINE
INDIANAPOLIS to CINCINNATI
6 Trains every weekday. Parlor Chairs and Cafe Carscon Day Trains.

DAYTON LINE
5 Trains every weekday to Dayton.

FAST TIME BETWEEN
Indianapolis AND COLUMBUS PITTSBURG

Through Sleeping Cars to
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, and PHILADELPHIA,
Via B. & O. Railway.

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2 trains every weekday to Toledo.
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G. W. Hayler, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.
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THE SHORTEST LINE FOR
St. Louis and the West.

Leave Indianapolis,	Arrive at Terre Haute,	Arrive St. Louis,
No. 15, 7:20 a. m.	9:50 a. m.	
No. 5, 8:10 a. m.	10:05 a. m.	3:15 p. m.
No. 21, 12:35 p. m.	2:35 p. m.	7:13 p. m.
No. 11, 7:05 p. m.	8:55 a. m.	1:44 a. m.
No. 7, 11:20 p. m.	1:30 a. m.	7:00
No. 3, Ex. Sun. 4:00 p. m. for Terre Haute,		

DAILY.
No. 15, daily 7:20 a. m. for Terre Haute.
No. 3, Ex. Sunday 4:00 p. m. for Terre Haute

All trains carry first-class coaches. 12:40 Noon train has Parlor and Dining Cars for St. Louis. 11:20 p. m. train has local Sleeping Cars starting from Indianapolis for St. Louis and Evansville, open every night at 8:30. All trains enter the Union Passenger Station at Terre Haute and St. Louis.

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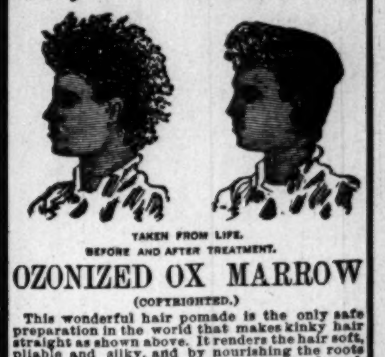
WONDERFUL DISCOVERY
Curly Hair Made Straight By



TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.
OZONIZED OX MARROW
(COPYRIGHTED.)
This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and silky, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. (formerly Buck & Rayner). Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. Get the genuine as it never fails. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Thousands who have used our original Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its superior merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all dealers in first-class toilet goods, or we will send you, express paid, 3 bottles for $1.40 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post-office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address
OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
15 Washington St., Chicago.

CHEAPEST
AS WELL AS BEST.

TWO POUNDS OF CREAM OF WHEAT
At the proportion of three-quarters of a cup of CREAM OF WHEAT to one quart of water (which is the recipe for Breakfast Porridge shown on our package)
MAKES ELEVEN QUARTS COOKED FOOD.
You need not take our word for it, but can figure it out for yourself. As against this,
TWO POUNDS OF OATMEAL
At the invariable recipe which is shown on all oatmeal packages,
MAKES SIX QUARTS COOKED FOOD.
As practically the only criticism on CREAM OF WHEAT has been that it was too expensive, it will pay you to figure
WHICH IS THE CHEAPER.
Which is the BEST we will leave our customers to judge. But
DO NOT BE LED ASTRAY BY
The specious argument that because oatmeal sells for less money per package it is the cheapest.
SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS
Have had their day. The proof of the matter is in the cooking of the food. We are not saying a word against oatmeal as a food, but simply answering the principal objection urged by the oatmeal people against CREAM OF WHEAT.
CREAM OF WHEAT CO., Minneapolis, Minn.
Ask your grocer for it or send to us for sample.
For sale by—Frank E. Janes, 107-113 N. Deleware street.

THE FREEMAN, Only $1.50

STYLE - assured.
QUALITY - unquestioned.
VARIETY - unlimited.

and a thoroughly modern store with more floor space devoted to dry goods selling than any other established in Indiana.

We are always pleased to greet you at our counters, but if you cannot come, remember We mail samples of

ANYTHING
ANYWHERE
ANYTIME

L. S. Ayres & Co.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Sole Agents for IMPROVED STANDARD PATTERNS.

TOWN TALK.

Mr. Tom Collins was a visitor in Chicago last week.

Harry Bass, of Connersville, Ind., Sundayed here.

Mr. Henderson Skinner is out again after a short illness.

Miss Clara Coley entertained Tuesday in honor of her sister Dollie.

Sundayed in Cincinnati, George Worthington and Noble Johnson.

Mrs. Sarah Calbert and son, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. Wakefield, 606 Blackford street.

Mrs. Leora Johnson spent Sunday in Muncie, Ind., the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Lauderdale, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Felix Davis, 306 Bird street.

A grand concert will be given August 18 at Shiloh Baptist Church by Madame M. L. Terry.

Mrs. Cora Evans and her daughter Ritha left Sunday to visit relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Lula Smith entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Isabelle Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knox were the guests of Mrs. Mayme Hawkins in Cincinnati Sunday.

Miss Annie Hudson, of 41 West Seventeenth street, is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

George Bass was in the city Tuesday en route from Sullivan, Ind., to his home in Connersville, Ind.

Miss Ida May Miller returned home Sunday from a delightful visit with Miss Minnie Brown in Louisville.

Mrs. M. Henderson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Smith, has returned to her home in Chicago.

For "sweet charity's sake" will the ladies of Alpha Home picnic on the 30th. You are invited to join them.

Messrs. C. H. Hunter and Breck Wilson, of Cincinnati, O., are in the city this week and will probably locate here.

Miss Ethel Johnson, of Howard street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell in Louisville, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Bates, of Chicago, representing the American Publishing House, of Chicago, was in the city recently.

Messrs. Henderson Smith, George Bailey and Frank Kirk, stopped over in the city several days this week en route to Columbus, O.

Mrs. L. A. French and daughter, Mrs. Florence Henley, of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. H. A. Webb, of 812 E. Wyoming street.

Mrs. William F. Henderson, of Minerva street, presented her husband with a fine big boy Tuesday evening. Both are getting along nicely.

The Anacostia Republican Club will give a lawn fete at their club rooms, 1627 Alvord street, August 18, for the benefit of the Alpha Home.

Miss Hattie Knox was in the city last week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Winslow. Miss Knox returned to her home in Greenfield last Thursday.

The annual outing of the Pastime Social Club was held at Broad Ripple Park Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Dancing on the boat was the leading feature.

Miss Edna Anderson, of Cleveland, O., was entertained by Mrs. A. H. Henderson Thursday afternoon; Mrs. Dr. Ward, Friday evening, and Mrs. Lizzie Turner, Wednesday afternoon.

Aug. 10th, at 1 p. m., Rt. Rev. G. W. Clinton, D. D., passed through the city en route to Asbury Park, and stopped over Friday night to see his wife and son, W. G. Clinton, who are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. Wakefield.

Mrs. G. W. Clinton and little W. G. Clinton, Mrs. S. Calbert and little Frankie Calbert, Rev. W. E. Jackson, and Rev. A. Wakefield and wife were entertained by Mrs. Jane Thompson on Howard street Wednesday at luncheon.

Mrs. W. Allison Sweeney is in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. R. P. Roots, 3632 Dearborn street, where she will remain until the middle of September. Mrs. Root is a sister of W. Allison Sweeney, custodian of Tomlinson Hall.

The Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women will give their annual picnic August 30. They respectfully invite all clubs and societies to join them on that date and assist them. Their cause is a noble one and each and every one should join them on that date and give their assistance.

Monday afternoon from 3 to 6, Mrs. Jennie McDonald, Mrs. Laura Wise and Mrs. Helen Ashley gave an informal reception at the latter's beautiful home, in Ruckle street, for Mrs. M. Henderson, of Chicago. The Misses Ruth Higgs, Gertrude Howard, Belle and Allie Morgan assisted in receiving the vast number of friends that called.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, of 1349 Linden street, entertained in honor of Mrs. Clinton, wife of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clinton, last Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, Jr., were presentJE-2,V John Page and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, Jr., were present. A delightful menu was served and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Bethel Church Notes.

Quarterly meeting to-morrow. Communion service at 2:30 p. m. Rev. A. Wakefield will preach. All pastors and their congregations are cordially invited.

The evening congregations have been greatly increased of late on account of the orchestra. There is no finer music in any church in the city than is furnished at Bethel now each Sunday evening.

Rev. D. A. Graham spent last week in Chicago.

Mrs. Matilda Harris, of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of her nephew, Rev. D. A. Graham.

Camp Mount Notes.

Corporal Samuel T. Evans was promoted to Sergeant Monday.

Captains Buckner and Porter were officers of the day Monday and Tuesday.

Private Charles Ferguson of Capt. Buckner's company, has been on the sick list.

The boys are expecting marching orders every day. Their destination is yet unknown.

The Never Tire Cycle Club gave "Pap" Ringgold a wide berth whenever they visit the camp now.

Instead of Private John Buckner it was Private John Glover that failed to secure his license to marry.

The boys were paid off Wednesday, but they only received pay for 15 days. The rest will be paid next month.

Several of the boys overstayed their time this week, and as a result had to spend several days in the guard house.

Lieut. John Edlen will give a farewell reception to the Buffaloes before his departure for the Sunny South.

At dress parade Sunday quite a number of visitors were agreeably surprised at the fine appearance of the colored companies.

Lieut. Bess has been in the city every night since his new uniform was received, and his many lady admirers say he looks very charming in them.

The ladies of Leah Court presented Capt. Porter with a gold lined silver mug. They think a common tin cup was not the thing for a captain to drink out of.

Corporal Barnett of Capt. Porter's company, will carry with him on his trip a map of Cuba, so that he can pick out a good place to locate in case he should not return again.

If. Lieut. Thomas remains at Camp Mount much longer it will become necessary to buy a new uniform as the ones he has are getting too small owing to the amount of food he is consuming.

Speeler and Shafter, the mascots, were nearly brought in to use the other day, owing to provisions running short. They were spared, however, owing to intervention from the officers.

Capt. Buckner was the recipient of a nice basket from one of the prominent teachers in our city. Fortunately Pap Ringgold did not discover it, so the gallant captain had the pleasure of enjoying it himself.

Notes of Interest.

Henderson, Ky., Special.—Prof. H. Randalls, of Owensboro, was in the city last week. * * Miss Gertie Berry, of Evansville, is visiting Miss Virginia Alves. * * Misses Mattie Austin and Esther Banks, who have been visiting Miss Marilou Beverly, have returned to their home in Evansville. * * Misses Arminta Lawson and Nora McGowan, of Owensboro, were guests of Miss Tressye Hollowell last week. * * Miss Nannye Lewis has returned home after a prolonged stay in St. Louis. * * Miss Nannye Cabell gave a very pretty luncheon at her home in the country in honor of her visitor, Miss Katheryne Baughman. The guests were members of the young ladies' "Just a Few" club, the Young Men's club and Mr. and Mrs. John Alves. * * Misses Maggie H. Edrington and Laura L. Gibson, of Evansville, were the guests of Miss Nellye Mae Browne last week. A very pleasant outing was given last Wednesday at Atkinson Park. There were sixteen persons in atendance. * * Mrs. Sallie Cabell and children, of Terre Haute, are visiting relatives in the city. * * Miss Ada Bradshaw, of Owensboro, is in the city, visiting Misses Nannye Lewis and Tressye Hollowell. * * Miss Mattie Hughes has returned from Evansville after a pleasant visit to relatives. * * Messrs. Al Woods and Wallace Nelson, of Evansville, spent the Fourth in the city. * * Miss Kate Silver, of Providence, is visiting Miss Annye Kennedy. * * Mrs. Mary Alves gave a brilliant reception Monday night, August 1st, in honor of Misses Baughman, of Indianapolis; Clay, of Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Alves was assisted in receiving by Miss Nellye Mae Browne. Those present were: Misses Nannye Cabell, Tressye Hollowell, Susie Harris, Susie Browne, Elena Cabell. Mesdames Carr, O'Neal, Kennedy, Short and Cabell, of Terre Haute; Messrs. Jenkins, Slaughter, Fox, Weston, Drs. O'Neal, Armistead and Harris. Several vocal and instrumental solos were rendered. The toasts were as follows: "Our Guests," Dr. Harris; "Our Laugh," Mr. Jenkins; "Lords of Creation—the Men," Miss Clay; "Our Women," Mr. Weston; "Our Host and Hostess," Dr. O'Neal. * * Robert Cabell left Friday for Terre Haute. * * Mr. Hugh Cheatham, of Morganfield, spent the Fourth in the city. * * The following persons attended the Unique banquet in Evansville on the 3rd: Mr. and Mrs. John Alves, Misses Baughman, Cabell, S. A. and N. M. Browne and Tressye Hollowell; Dr. H. W. Armistead, M. Valentine. * * Mr. Bennett, of Paris, Texas, is visiting Clarence Cabell. * * Mr. Wm. J. Weston, of Terre Haute, is visiting his father, Mr. John Weston. * * The young ladies' "Just a Few" Club gave a delightful hay ride Friday Aug. 5th, complimentary to Misses Baughman, Gibson and Edrington and Bunch. The young men present were: Mr. Weston, of Terre Haute; Mr. Bennett, of Paris, Texas; Clarence Cabell, John Fillmore and members of the Young Men's Club. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Maria Carr. Messrs. Cohn, Turner and Rankin furnished music. After a ride of three miles in the country and through town a short distance the crowd returned to the home of Miss Ida B. Jordan, where refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, vocal and instrumental music. * * Misses Mollie Brooks and Laura Hatchett spent Sunday, July 31st, in Baskett Station, visiting Miss Carrie Goode. * * Miss Lula Morton has returned from a visit to Hartford, Ky. * * Mr. Wm. Tapp has gone to St. Louis to reside. * * The Benevolent Society celebrated their annual picnic August 4th. As is customary the crowd was large, people from the suurounding towns and country being in attendance.

Notes.

Montgomery, Ala., special.—Sunday morning, July 31, 1898, was a conspicuous day at the Old Ship A. M. E. Zion Church, by reason of the fact that it was the opening of the New Old Ship Church. At 9:30 a. m. the superintendent of the Sunday school, Miss M. A. Terrell, the accomplished member of said church, called the school to order and in a few appropriate remarks introduced Prof. W. B. Patterson, president of the State Normal College of this city. Professor Patterson is an important factor among our race in Alabama. He has been identified with the Negro element for more than a quarter of a century. He is a white man, but one of whom the Negroes of Alabama are proud. Professor Patterson's remarks were in keeping with the man's character. He spoke of the great work accomplished by Rev. Dr. J. H. Manly and members. Indeed, he paid a great tribute to the stalwart and incessant race leader, Rev. J. H. Manly, D. D. Those words of consolation were listened to with profound interest. As Prof. William B. Patterson was about to conclude the reporter caught sight of Prof. J. H. Phillip, principal of Swayne School, of Montgomery. The school's attention was then called to the professor's timely suggestion. Professor Phillip is an old Montgomery boy of high standing. The third speaker was Mr. C. C. Harris, of Montgomery. The next thing in order was the collection. Let it not be forgotten that in the audience sat some of the best educators of the country. Prominent among them was Prof. R. G. Robinson, A. B., a graduate of Dartmouth College, Daniel Webster's famous alma mater. The famous choir of Old Ship Church, with Miss Amilda Cook at the instrument, received many compliments. At 11 o'clock a. m. the Rev. Dr. J. H. Manly, the newly appointed pastor, ascended the rostrum and delivered a sermon filled with wholesome suggestions and spiritual food. Subject, "No Man Can Sing This Song." The church was beautifully decorated. Mr. C. D. Yancy, a young man of high standing, made himself very useful in the way of seating the visitors. Mr. Yancy is one of the strongest young men in Old Ship Church. The church and citizens were favored with a solo by Mrs. Dr. A. C. Dunzee, who sang Calvary. Mrs. Dungee enjoys the distinction of being one of the best-trained and sweetest singers in montgomery. Miss Beatrice Gorham accompanied Mrs. Dungee. * * Rev. C. E. Baker preached Monday night to a crowded house. The young divine is an interesting speaker. * * Rev. J. W. Alstork, D. D., presiding elder of the Montgomery district of the A. M. E. Zion connection, delivered a powerful sermon. * * The lecture before the Christian Endeavor Society by Lawyer W. F. Crockett was a master piece. Lawyer Crockett is a man of thought and power. He has the honor of being a graduate from the University of Michigan, class of '88. * * The literary entertainment given by the young people of the above-named church Wednesday night was up to date. The young ladies in the fan drill, under the management of Misses Aguist White and Willie Davenport, were especially noticeable. Mr. C. M. Harris rendered valuable work. A handsome sum was realized.

FREE OFFER TO LADIES.

Every suffering lady sending her name and address will receive

Ten Days' Treatment

free of charge. Orange Lily is harmless, and the most delicate lady can use it with safety, but it is a terror to every form of female troubles. Ladies can not use this marvelous remedy without getting well. It has cured thousands of sufferers and will cure you, too, if you use it. If you want to get well

Stop Experimenting

with worthless, so-called "cures" and use the only SURE CURE—Orange Lily. It costs only 2 cents to convince yourself. Address Dr. Coonley Medical Institute, Detroit, Mich.

$7—Niagara Falls and Return—$7

Via C. H. & D. and Michigan Central Railways Thursday, August 18 Train leaves Indianapolis at 10:45 a. m.; tickets good to return on all regular trains leaving Niagara Falls up to and including August 23. Cheap side trips to Lewiston, Toronto and Thousand Islands.

For full particulars see ticket agents Union Station and 25 West Washington street.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

Bethany Park Assembly.

For the above occasion Pennsylvania Lines will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates from all points in Indiana, July 20th, to August 15th inclusive; tickets good returning until August 17th, inclusive. For program and schedule of special and regular trains, call at City Ticket Office, corner Washington and Illinois streets, Indianapolis.

Hancock County Fair.

EXCURSIONS via Pennsylvania Lines August 16th to 19th inclusive, low rate tickets will be sold to Greenfield from Indianapolis, Dunreith and intermediate ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines; return coupons good August 20th inclusive.

$7.00—Niagara Falls and Return—$7.00

Via C. H. & D. and Erie Railways, Wednesday August 17th. Train leaves Indianapolis at 10:45 a. m., tickets good to return on all regular trains leaving Niagara Falls up to and including August 22. This route is via Chautauqua Lake, at which point passengers will be permitted to stop on return trip within limit of ticket. For full particulars see ticket agents Union Station and 25 West Washington street.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

The Banner Liquor House

Fine
Liquors and Wines,

Cigars and Tobaccos. Mail Orders filled promptly.

Old No. 51, 53 and 55 Indiana Ave.

M. TRATTNER, Manager. INDIANAPOLIS

MULLEN'S

234 Indiana Avenue.

Tailoring and Pressing Parlors.

Ladies' and Gents' Clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired. SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

POPULAR CHEAP EXCURSION

Niagara Falls,

Tuesday August 16,

BIG FOUR Route

Only $7 Round Trip

From Indianapolis.

Tickets good returning Five Days from date of sale. Elegant trains of Parlor Cars, Wagner Sleeping Cars and high-backed coaches, personally conducted by representatives of the "Big Four"—who will look after the wants of passengers.

These excursions need no introduction to the public, and the popularity of the "Big Four"—the natural route to Niagara Falls via Buffalo—is well known. Full information in pamphlet form and can be obtained from Big Four ticket office.

E. O. McCormick, Pass. Traffic Mgr.
Warren J. Lynch, A. G. P. & T. Agt.

John Grosch. Wm. Spreng

Cycle Stable and Repair Depot

AT

Hospital for Disabled Cycles,

No. 19 W. Pearl Street.

Rear Commercial Club.

Where your Bicycle is cleaned and oiled, ready for you when you want it, for the nominal sum of Twenty-five cents per week. Give us a call. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Grosch & Spreng

Successors to H. N. ROETTER.

We are Headquarters

for Waiters', Barbers' and Bartenders Jackets and aprons.

See our 75c Jackets made in Black, white, Novelty stripes and Checks.

Write us for samples—Mail orders given prompt attention.

We also carry a full line of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings.

THE PALACE,

122 N Illinois Street

TO-DAY

They Have To Go

The entire stock of Wash Skirts, bought at 20c on the dollar, from the two largest manufacturers in New York, on sale to-day at THE FAMOUS.

Every Skirt and Waist sold as advertised.

Ladies' Skirts

400 Linen Skirts, five yards sweep, 8-inch hem; were sold at $1.75. Choice of the line to-day 49c

178 Pure Linen and Covert Cloth Skirts, five rows of braid, Spanish flounce, entirely new; extra value at $2.50 and $3.00. To-day $1 00

A lot of Skirts, 400 in number sold early in the season at at $2 75 and $3.50. Choice in this line . . 98c

See our line of Brocaded Silk and Satin Skirts worth $12 00 and $15 00; to day only $3.50 and $4 00. SEE THESE BARGAINS.

Cut to Pieces!

Ladies' Waists

The greatest of all sales to-day.

5000 Ladies' Waists all new, stylish goods, sold at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50, will be sold to-day at 25c.

A large lot of fine Lawns, French Ginghams, Swiss and Madras Waists regular price $2.50, $2.75 and $3 00, Choice of the line at 49c.

Ladies, you are cordially invited to stroll by our Cloak Parlors and see our windows for prices to-day.

FAMOUS

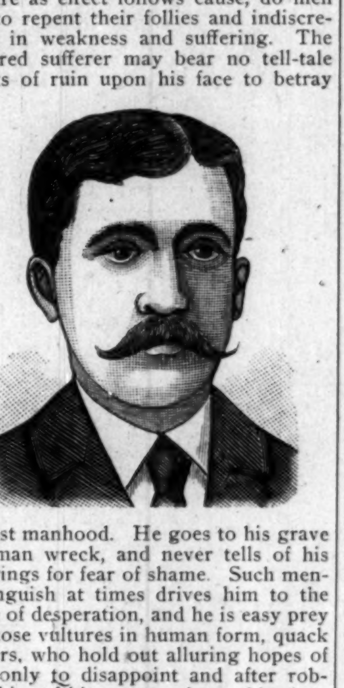
52 and 54 N. Illinois Street.

Sent Free to Men

A Discovery for Lost Manhood Sent Free to Every Sufferer Who Will Write for It.

G. B. Wright was Restored to Health and Makes a Generous Offer.

George B. Wright, a merchant and well-known citizen of Marshall, Mich., who was permanently cured of lost manhood and nervous debility after declining health for years, offers to send the medical prescription that effected the cure to every reader of The Freeman who is suffering today as he suffered. All who will drop him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of charge. As certain as a wound leaves a scar and as sure as effect follows cause, do men live to repent their follies and indiscretions in weakness and suffering. The tortured sufferer may bear no tell-tale marks of ruin upon his face to betray his lost manhood. He goes to his grave a human wreck, and never tells of his sufferings for fear of shame. Such mental anguish at times drives him to the verge of desperation, and he is easy prey for those vultures in human form, quack doctors, who hold out alluring hopes of cure only to disappoint and after robbing him of his money plunge him into absolute despair.



No one can appreciate these horrors of lost manhood except he has suffered them. No one can help such sufferers except he knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. A notable cure of lost manhood in an extreme case was effected in the person of George B. Wright, a music dealer and well-known citizen of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wright for years suffered the agony of lost vital power. He saw his physical powers go from him as the result of insidious disease until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die.

Like many others, he tried the various remedies offered by specialists for the treatment of weaknesses peculiar to men and it was this experience that drove him to a little study and research for his own benefit.

He asserts that his ten years' suffering, both mentally and physically, was turned to unbounded joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his enthusiasm leads him to offer free to any man, young or old, who feels that his animaion or the fire of ambition has left him and needs something that will not only brace him up and enable him to be prepared for any undertaking which may present itself, but will restore the parts to their original size and vigor.

There is no question but what in his individual case the results were just as described, and it seems quite probable that any man who believes himself to be weak may profit by sending for this free prescription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him but little to do so and he feels a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an opportunity to cure themselves.

A request to G. B. Wright, music dealer, box 1207, Marshall Mich., for his free prescription will be promptly and privately complied with by return mail.

FRANK H. CARTER,

DRUGGIST.

YOUNG GIBRALTAR.

776 Massachusetts Avenue, Southwest Corner ST. CLAIR STREET.

Telephone 210. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Flanner & Buchanan,

THE LEADING

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320 N. Illinois St., bet. New York and Vermont St

BEST SERVICE . . . . FAIR PRICE

NO, NO BUNNY!

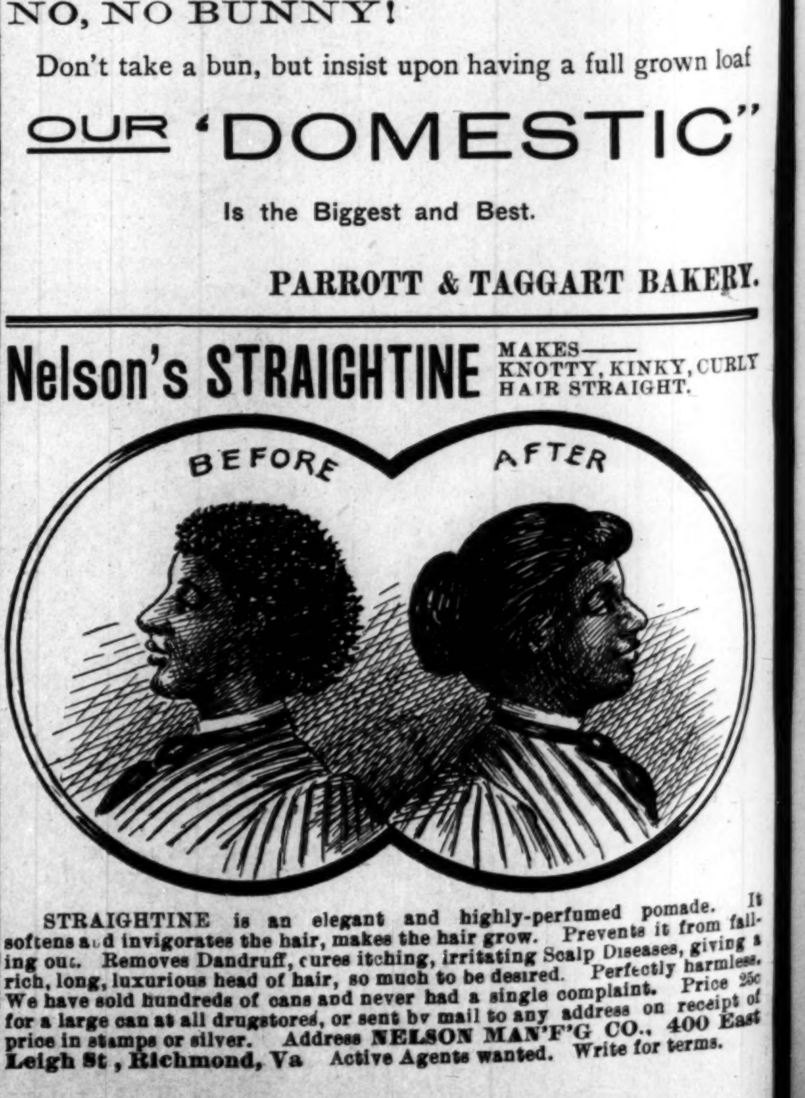
Don't take a bun, but insist upon having a full grown loaf

OUR 'DOMESTIC'

Is the Biggest and Best.

PARROTT & TAGGART BAKERY.

Nelson's STRAIGHTINE MAKES— KNOTTY, KINKY, CURLY HAIR STRAIGHT.



STRAIGHTINE is an elegant and highly-perfumed pomade. It softens and invigorates the hair, makes the hair grow. Prevents it from falling out. Removes Dandruff, cures itching, irritating Scalp Diseases, giving a rich, long, luxurious head of hair, so much to be desired. Perfectly harmless. We have sold hundreds of cans and never had a single complaint. Price 25c for a large can at all drugstores, or sent by mail to any address on receipt of price in stamps or silver. Address NELSON MAN'F'G CO., 400 East Leigh St , Richmond, Va Active Agents wanted. Write for terms.